

## Falklands invasion 'hours away'

By Chicago Tribune and United Press International

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — A large-scale British invasion of the Falkland Islands is just hours away, Argentine military sources said Wednesday.

"We are convinced the invasion will come tonight (Wednesday night) or early Thursday morning," said an Argentine military source. "The British fleet has positioned itself all around the Malvinas (the Argentine name for the Falklands) in an attack formation."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar made a last-ditch plea for Argentina and Argentina for more time to negotiate a solution to the crisis, saying peace efforts

were at a "very dangerous point."

"The time left for negotiations must now be measured in hours," the secretary general said in a statement he read to reporters after a closed-door meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the crisis.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher received a new Argentine reply to Britain's final peace proposals late Wednesday, but a government source called it "unsatisfactory."

According to Argentine high command intelligence reports, the invasion will not be like the classic landings on Normandy during World War II. Instead, they said, it will be a long-ranged effort.

"The British task force is splitting into five attack

groups, with one of them coming from South Georgia and the others breaking off from the main fleet," said an Argentine military analyst. "The British have already landed between 300 and 500 commandos in at least five places on the islands to prepare for the invasion."

In addition, an "unconfirmed" report said that seven British commandos had been captured early Wednesday on the Argentine mainland near Gallegos in the southern province of Santa Cruz.

The group, reportedly consisting of three officers and four non-commissioned officers, was conducting a reconnaissance mission near an Argentine air installation, according to reports in the Buenos Aires newspaper Clarin.

"If the invasion is imminent, the British will have to try to knock out Argentine air bases on the mainland," a foreign military analyst said.

"It makes sense to send sappers onto the mainland to disrupt Argentina's ability to send out its air force to attack the invading British forces."

Argentine military sources said that when the British attack comes, it is likely to follow this scenario:

The commander of the British fleet will try to block the entrance to Falkland Sound between the East and West Falklands by positioning submarines at both ends.

The next step, they said, would be to cut off Stanley and the East Falklands from the West Islands.

• See FALKLANDS page 2

## Profits plunge 17% in quarter

### Recession hurting corporations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corporate profits, in the second-biggest drop in more than 28 years, plunged 17.5 percent from January through March due to the continued recession and high interest rates, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the steel and auto industries, savings and loan associations, airlines and oil refiners were the biggest losers. Commercial banks were among the few winners.

The 1982 after-tax first quarter drop, from the previous quarter's \$144 billion annual rate to \$118.8 billion, was the steepest decline since the 19.9 percent setback during the second quarter of 1980.

Government analysts had to go back to the fourth quarter of 1953 to find the next most sudden collapse of profits — 21.7 percent.

The drop was 23.6 percent from the same quarter last year, and showed the same proportionate deterioration through several categories of adjustments for inventory valuation, depreciation and tax benefits.

"The recession has had a strong effect on corporate earnings," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in something of an understatement.

But he also said, "The dramatic drop in inflation is laying the groundwork for a sustainable business expansion."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes reiterated President Reagan is not considering any basic change in

economic policy despite hints to the contrary from presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

Meese told reporters Tuesday if interest rates do not come down after Congress passes a fiscal 1983 budget, the administration will alter its economic policy and try "other measures."

The Commerce Department figures showed the share of national income generated by corporations dropped to 6.3 percent, a new post-World War II low, according to analysts.

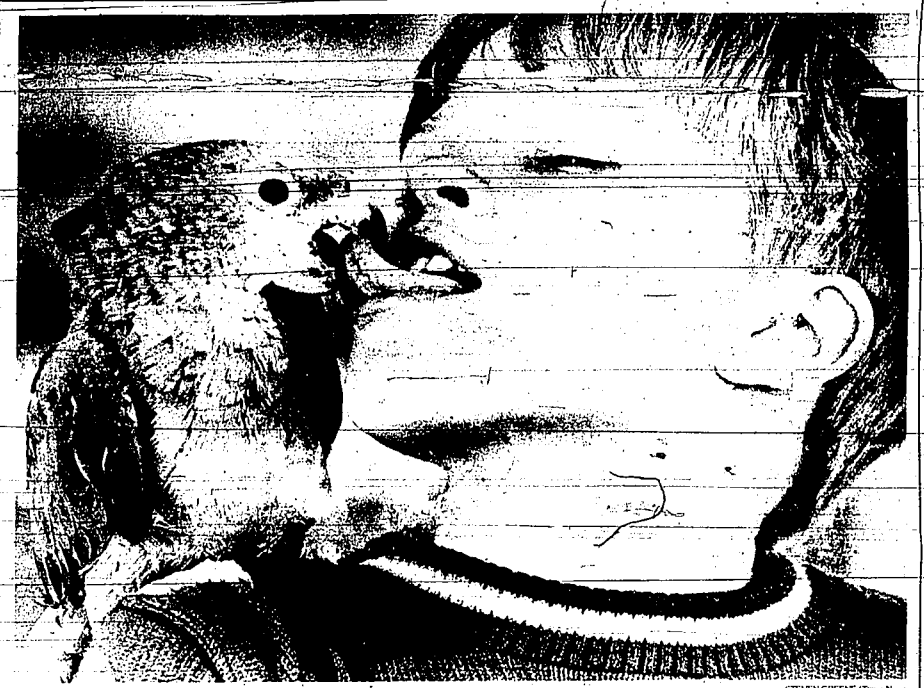
Consumer caution associated with the recession cut the volume of purchases, making a squeeze on profit margins even more critical, they said.

The squeeze basically was the reverse result of the same slow growth in inflation benefitting consumers. Corporations could not mark up their prices at the same rate their labor and interest costs went up.

Unit labor costs climbed 8.9 percent in the first quarter. Interest rates stayed in the mid-teens while inflation, depending on which level of the economy it was measured, nearly disappeared for consumers and moderate for other purchasers as well.

"The profits figures really indicate the fact that this has been more of a business recession than a consumer recession," said Lacy Hunt, chief economist of Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia.

The figures confirmed that despite generous business tax breaks granted last year, "the business sector is not in shape to lead a recovery," he said.



**Tongue-tied**  
Steve Featherston of Twin Falls is in a "longue-twister" of sorts as he plays with his family's newest pet. Itchy, Itchy, an Amazon parrot, is the largest of the Featherston's birds and has been with the family for two days.

## Reagan proposes high-density basing for MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has approved a plan for densely basing MX missiles on land.

The system is designed to divert attacking missiles and ensure retaliatory capability, defense sources said Wednesday.

The basing plan for 100 of the 10-warhead missiles would cost about \$23 billion, the sources said.

After consultation with White House advisers, the sources said, Reagan setzled the initiative from the Pentagon and decided Monday to go ahead with what is known as the

"closely spaced basing" system — or "cluster basing," that has been under consideration by the Defense Department.

Reagan's move apparently was designed to retrieve about \$2 billion earmarked for producing the first MX missiles but deleted by the Senate from the fiscal 1983 defense budget. The Republican-dominated Senate declined to allocate funds before a home was found for the new missiles and gave the Pentagon until Dec. 1 to make up its mind.

The missiles would be spaced about

1,800 feet apart within 12 square miles of land already owned by the government, the sources said. No site has yet been selected, but the sources said one attractive feature of the plan is that it will not be necessary to search for private land and wrangle with environmentalists.

The presidential decision is not final, but "it was a decision to make a decision pretty quickly," said one source, who requested anonymity. "It will be final if Congress agrees to it."

The sources said if Reagan's decision gets the go-ahead, the first 10

missiles could be operational by 1986 — the administration's original target date for fielding the MX.

The decision eliminated from consideration a plan to base the missiles aboard a giant, "big bird" aircraft that would remain aloft continuously. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was said to favor that plan but it was opposed by the Air Force.

An Air Force source said Reagan had made "a very good decision."

Whatever area is chosen for the missile field is certain to be a priority

for Soviet targets.

The missiles would be installed in silos hardened to withstand pressures of 5,000 pounds per square inch and some might be buried as deep as 2,000 feet below the surface, the sources said.

The survivability of the missiles would be ensured by what nuclear experts call the "fratricide" factor — that is, incoming missiles aimed at such a relatively tiny land area would be diverted or neutralized by the blast and thermal pulses emitted from the first missile that hit.

### Good morning!

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## Brezhnev's freeze chills senators

By JAMES McCARTNEY  
Knight-Ridder

WASHINGTON — In a classic example of diplomatic one-upmanship, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has climbed aboard the nuclear freeze movement that originated in the West, and his action has deeply embarrassed some of its sponsors.

In effect, Brezhnev said in a speech Tuesday in Moscow: "OK, you want a nuclear freeze? I'm for it. Let's go."

That promptly left Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the principal Senate sponsors of the freeze movement, out on what must be one of the longer limbs of their political lives.

Enthusiastic support from Leonid Brezhnev on a crucial defense issue is not an American politician's idea of how to endear himself to Americans.

Hatfield and Kennedy are now scrambling to claim that Brezhnev's

ideas about a freeze are nothing like their ideas. "The Soviet proposal is not the kind of freeze that we favor," they said in a joint press release.

But a comparison of Brezhnev's text (as translated into English by Tass, the Soviet news agency) and the Kennedy-Hatfield proposal suggests little difference.

Brezhnev said, according to Tass: "We would be prepared to reach agreement that the strategic arms of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. be frozen immediately, as soon as the (strategic arms negotiating) talks begin; that they be frozen quantitatively and that their modernization be limited to the utmost."

He added that it also would be necessary that the two avoid "actions that would upset the strategic situation."

In their Senate bill, Kennedy and



**Brezhnev forces Kennedy, Hatfield to support proposal**  
Hatfield call on the two countries to ployment of nuclear warheads, "decide when and how to achieve a missile and other delivery mutual and verifiable freeze on the systems." See NUCLEAR Page 2

## Electronics company

### Second firm shows interest in Kellwood

BY STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Midwestern electronics firm may make an offer to purchase the vacant Kellwood Co. hosiery plant.

The company is the second to show serious interest in purchasing the facility south of Twin Falls, which closed almost two years ago.

Mike Dalton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said he has been trying to lure the electronics firm to this area since July. The company's president and vice president have toured the building. At the beginning of this week, however, no action had been taken on that offer.

Dalton said both potential buyers are "solid" companies financially.

The Kellwood hosiery factory manufactured pantyhose, most of which was sold at Sears stores. The Twin Falls factory employed about 370 people at the time it was closed and had an annual payroll of about \$3.4 million.

"If no problems develop concerning the community or the company's plans for expansion, company officials have indicated to Dalton they will submit an offer for the building," he said.

"There has been active discussion about purchasing the property."

"As many times as I've showed it, we've never been closer. But the whole thing could still disintegrate easily," he said. "There are lots of details to be worked out."

Kellwood announced earlier this month that an Idaho-based company had made an offer to purchase the building. At the beginning of this week, however, no action had been taken on that offer.

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# Today's briefing

## Aid will include El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Wednesday and sent to the Senate President Reagan's \$350-million Caribbean aid package.

The panel rejected an attempt to cut El Salvador out of the program.

The 16-1 vote followed a six-hour session during which it rejected 8-6 a move by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., to take El Salvador out of the plan and to consider aid to the Central American nation separately.

Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the administration-opposed Salvadoran amendment proposed by Zorinsky "discriminates clearly against El Salvador."

"To cut El Salvador out of the Caribbean Basin Initiative would be a signal that would be very misunderstood in the region," warned deputy Assistant Secretary of State Stephen Bosworth, who attended the session.

## U.S. wants access to base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan encouraged King Hassan II of Morocco Wednesday to expedite permission for the United States to use a base in the North African nation in any emergency, a senior administration official said.

The president expressed his appreciation to the king for his agreement "so we can move ahead," the official said.

Use of a base in Morocco would give U.S. forces a strategic jump-off point for moving Rapid Deployment Forces into the Persian Gulf Region. The official said only one base was invited, but would not say which.

The administration at the same time is offering to triple U.S. military sales to Morocco.

## First cruise missile tested

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) — Although the shot was delayed 1 1/2 hours by lightning strikes on equipment, the Air Force successfully sent its first cruise missile soaring over Utah's desolate western desert Wednesday.

The jet-powered weapon, scheduled to take its place in America's nuclear arsenal facing the Soviet Union from bases in Europe, roared away from a launch truck at 11:30 a.m.

After 13 seconds, a booster rocket dropped away and a ram-jet engine took over, hurtling the missile across the skies and out of sight within 17 seconds.

Air Force crews programmed a 788-mile, loop-shaped course within a rectangle of isolated desert and set its return within 20 miles of its launch site after a two-hour flight. It carried a parachute to bring it down to a soft landing.

## Arms talks ready to resume

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators made final preparations Wednesday for resuming talks on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The negotiations resume today after a two-month recess.

Officially called the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks, the negotiations began last Nov. 30. Both sides say they have made little if any concrete progress in the 24 meetings held so far.

Chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze, 74, arriving in Geneva Tuesday, said Washington is sticking to its proposal to keep Europe free of all U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles.

## Ex-congressmen urge restraint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nineteen former House and Senate members Wednesday urged Congress to resist pressure to restrict access to government files when it considers changes in the Freedom of Information Act.

The former congressmen said in a bipartisan statement some federal agencies want to weaken the act and "exempt broad categories of information from public access and make it more difficult for the public to know what its government is up to."

"It may be that FOIA needs some adjusting, but the changes some agencies have proposed are in reality major surgery that would constitute a retreat in our commitment to open government," they said.

"The Freedom of Information Act allows citizens to request government documents on a variety of agencies and regulations."

## Investigator threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A staff member investigating corruption charges against Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has received two telephone death threats, an aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, confirmed Wednesday.

"Stop looking into the Donovan case or you, your wife and your children will wind up in pine boxes," an anonymous caller told an investigator for the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on Friday.

The investigator, unnamed for his protection, received a similar call 10 days ago.

Paul Smith, a spokesman for Hatch who heads the committee, said the FBI has not been notified because "we don't know who the person was who made the threats. It could just be someone who heard about the Donovan investigation."

"The investigation certainly isn't going to come to any screeching halt."

On Tuesday, it was revealed that private investigators hired by Donovan's former company will check members of Congress to find out who is accusing the firm of having links to organized crime.

# Falklands

Continued from Page 1

Then, British marines will storm ashore in five locations: Pebble Island on the northern part of the West Falklands; off Port Salvador, northeast of the East Falkland Island; just east of Stanley; southwest of Trieste Island in the East Falklands, and southwest of the West Falklands, in the region of Mount Young.

Stanley, heavily fortified by Argentina and Pebble Island probably will be assaulted by helicopters and amphibious landing craft. The other three locations would be beachheads from which other portions of the island could be shelled by artillery.

Argentine sources said the British liner Canberra already has arrived in the war zone and has brought 20 more Harrier jump jets in addition to more than 2,500 British marines.

With talk of an imminent British attack whistling through Buenos Aires like a brisk arctic wind, the military governor of the Falklands said on the Argentina national radio network that Argentine troops on the island

were "ready and waiting" for the British to land.

"Let them come to us," said Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, who was appointed governor of the islands after Argentina's April 2 invasion. "Our spirits are high and we have the strength to repel any attack."

The Argentine high command said it had received information that six U.S. Air Force KC-130 Hercules and four KC-135 Galaxy tankers would probably be needed to refuel British planes if an invasion is to be successful.

Mrs. Thatcher called an urgent meeting of her war Cabinet for this morning and announced a full-scale debate in Parliament, the sixth since the Argentine invasion of the islands nearly seven weeks ago.

"Members of the government are resigned to the belief that only full-scale action can resolve the Falklands crisis," The London Times said today. "This feeling settled on MPs (parliament members) of all parties."

Perce de Cuelar said he spoke Wednesday to Argentine President Leopoldo Gallieri and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher by telephone.

# Nuclear

Continued from Page 1

The bill would give "special attention to destabilizing weapons."

Even allowing for differences in language and translation difficulties, Brezhnev and the senators would seem to be talking about the same things.

What Brezhnev has done, as a result, is to focus attention on what is probably the crucial problem the Soviet Union and the United States face in trying to reach a new agreement to control the nuclear weapons race.

Essentially, Brezhnev has accepted the concept that the United States and the Soviet Union today are roughly equal in strategic power.

That also is the position of Kennedy, Hatfield and many independent nuclear experts, ranging from former Defense Secretary Harold Brown to George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

As Kennedy put it, just a few days ago: "Both sides today are at essentially parity." The United States can make the Soviet ruble bounce all the way from Moscow to Vladivostok, and the Soviets can make our ruble bounce all the way from the Potomac to the Pacific.

If the principle of equality is accepted, a freeze also could be accepted by both sides while negotiations, which are expected to take years, are underway.

But President Reagan does not accept that principle. He has said the

there is little reason for optimism that nuclear arms negotiations can be successful.

Nevertheless, two rays of hope have shone through in exchanges in the last few days between Brezhnev and Reagan.

One is that, at long last, negotiations to try to control strategic nuclear arms may be resumed, after an abeyance of nearly three years.


The other is that Brezhnev and Reagan appear to agree that substantial reductions in weaponry are desirable.

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# Today's weather

## Sunny and warmer through weekend

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding:**  
Sunny and warmer days today and Friday with fair, cool nights. Winds today west 10 to 15 mph. Light winds Friday. Highs 63 to 68 today and in the low 70s Friday. Lows near 40.

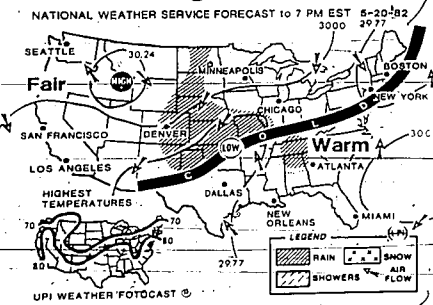
**Camas-Frannie, Halley, Wood River-Valley:**  
Sunny and warmer days today and Friday with fair, cool nights. Highs near 60 today and in the 60s Friday. Lows near 30.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:**  
Sunny and warmer both days in both states. Highs in the 60s today and in the 70s Friday in both states. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s.

**Synopsis:**  
Dry, warm weather appears in prospect for the Magic Valley through the weekend.

On Wednesday, however, low clouds hung over eastern Idaho as a result of a low pressure trough over Wyoming and Utah. Skies in higher sections of the state were clear to partly cloudy.

Precipitation was confined to the extreme eastern part of Idaho with traces at Pocatello, Altad and Salmon. Temperatures in the east were in the 40s but in the areas where the sun was shining afternoon readings were in the 60s, although they were tempered by brisk westerly winds which reached 30 mph in some localities. The state's warmest reading was



60 at Emmett, Dixie, Headquarters and McCall recorded 30 degree readings for the morning's coolest.

In Twin Falls Wednesday, the pollen count was 13 per cubic meter of air.

Conditions for field preparation, planting and fertilizing will be good through Monday in the Magic Valley. Plants will emerge and grow more rapidly with irrigation needs also increasing in that period.

Spraying conditions will be fair to good through Monday with winds mostly 8 to 15 mph. Maximum soil

temperatures will be up 2 degrees today at 57 after a minimum of 44, unchanged. Pan evaporation is forecast at .20 inch today and .26 inch Friday.

The extended forecast calls for southern Idaho to be dry from Saturday through Monday with showers in the north Saturday and Sunday but drying on Monday.

Temperatures will be in the upper 60s and 70s with lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 100 at Presidio, Texas, and the coldest was 23 at Truckee, Calif.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Abuquerque	67	47		Idaho Falls	50	40	
Atlanta	82	61		Lowell	58	40	
Boston	63	45		McCall	53	30	
Chicago	60	37		San Francisco	72	49	
Dallas	71	48		Seattle	60	40	
Denver	79	52		Spokane	67	40	
Des Moines	62	39		Washington	64	47	92
Detroit	63	59	27				
Honolulu	86	75					
Los Angeles	87	61					
Portland, Ore.	71	41					
St. Louis	65	41					
San Francisco	63	44					
Seattle	72	49					
Spokane	67	40					
Washington	64	47	92				

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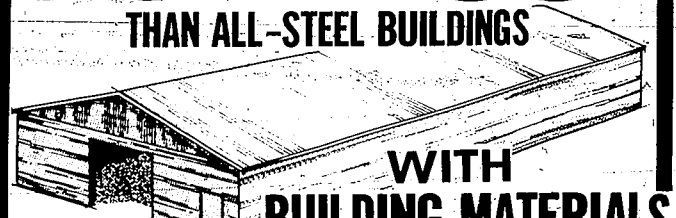
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# Draft crackdown could fuel nuclear protests, officials fear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government officials fear that prosecution of young men who failed to register for the draft will fuel the anti-nuclear movement, an internal Defense Department document showed Wednesday.

Officials also expressed concern that the first trials of non-registrants should not occur in major cities, where the cases would attract widespread publicity.

The document, obtained by UPI, is a transcript of an April 12 meeting of the Military Manpower Task Force, chaired by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and including White House counsel Ed Meese, Selective Service System Director Thomas Turnage and representatives of the Armed Services, Council of Economic Advisors and Office of Management and Budget.

The 62-page transcript, prepared for distribution within the Pentagon, covers a number of military manpower issues.

According to the transcript, Assistant Secretary of the Navy John Herrington raised the issue of draft prosecutions and their connection with the anti-nuclear movement.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, questioned about the document during a briefing, said the administration's "objective remains registration, not prosecution."

## Panel favors penalties for hiring illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Wednesday approved an administration-backed proposal to forbid hiring illegal aliens but allow them legal status after prolonged stays in this country.

The bill, approved by the House subcommittee on immigration after two long sessions, now goes to the full Judiciary Committee. The Senate Judiciary Committee resumes work today on what was originally an identical bill.

The measures are based on recent recommendations of an interagency study commission.

Both the House and Senate bills would allow illegal aliens who entered the country before Jan. 1, 1979, to obtain permanent legal status.

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## Bill gives extra rights to farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Wednesday approved a bill to grant farmers extra rights if their grain is stuck in bankrupt elevators.

The bill was weaker than a proposal that Missouri farmer Wayne Cryts argued for as he testified before Congress for a second day.

for dealing with grain-in-bankrupt elevators. Cryts removed his soybeans from the elevator in early 1981 because bankruptcy proceedings were so slow.

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## Republicans turn back Demo budget efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate refused Wednesday to make deeper cuts in military spending growth, and also turned back Democratic attempts to balloon the 1983 budget.

A total of \$35 billion over the next three years — from the level set by the GOP budget resolution.

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The Senate worked late into the night on the fiscal 1983 budget, with a goal of approving a resolution by Friday.

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## Refusal to allow brain scan causes stir at Hinckley trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Harvard professor testified Wednesday a government psychiatrist was "in error" in finding John W. Hinckley Jr. was not psychotic or obsessed with actress Jodie Foster when he shot President Reagan.

schizophrenia and "paradoxical rage" on the day of the shooting.

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## The Times-News

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## Sex ruling changes face of education

Court decisions have a way of sneaking by us, their effects often limited to dusty legal closets of interest only to lawyers and the parties to the case.

But we think a U.S. Supreme Court ruling this week will go a long way in promoting equal employment for women in the fields of teaching and educational administration.

In the past decade, a new federal law, known as Title IX, has opened opportunities for female students and student athletes in public schools throughout America by requiring more equitable funding of academic and athletic programs.

Title IX allows the federal government to investigate alleged sex discrimination by a school and cut off federal funds for violations.

Before it, women's athletic programs in many schools were limited to an hour of gym exercise. Now, women's teams are common in basketball, track, field hockey, swimming and many others. The crowds are growing. So is the press coverage. Women's athletics is finally coming of age.

Much of this has been due to the existence of Title IX. There has been some grumbling among male-dominated athletic administrations, but thankfully, that is fading, too.

Now, the Supreme Court has extended the law to include discrimination against employees as well as students.

Female teachers, for example, who believe they have been denied promotion to principal and administrative positions because of sex will have an additional legal tool — the potential cutoff of federal funds.

Public education traditionally has employed women in large numbers in entry-level positions, but men have traditionally held many of the higher positions as principals and administrators.

That pattern has begun to change in recent years, and the court's ruling may well accelerate the change.

An estimated 200 cases of alleged discrimination have been held up awaiting the court's ruling and are now expected to go forward.

The court's 6-3 majority included Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in her first women's-rights decision and relied heavily on the intent of Congress when it passed the Title IX amendments in 1972.

The court's ruling has been hailed as a victory for women's rights, and we think time may well bear out that interpretation. Predictions of this kind are always risky, but the decision could open the door to a sweeping change in who gets promoted, and how, in public schools everywhere.



## Letters: For and against the candidates

### Bruce: 'Honest and fair to all'

My acquaintance with Judge Bruce began during his tenure as an assistant attorney general when I was a law clerk for an Ada County district judge. From my perspective as an observer, Judge Bruce appeared to be well-received in our court. He was respected by opposing counsel for his thoroughness and zeal. Ron could be honest and fair to all issues of the case, while remaining an advocate for the position of his client.

Even before he became a judge, Judge Bruce's approach to the law respected the process of finding the right, fair decision. He achieved this tempered reputation not only in Boise, but statewide when working for the attorney general in Pocatello and elsewhere.

Underlying his considerable skill at the craft of law is Judge Bruce's firm commitment to public service. His commitment goes beyond desiring a respectable, decent living or resting on professional laurels. Ron's history as a lawyer of impeccable reputation — and his track record of active work on such thorny problems as child abuse, welfare fraud, and high-security prison facilities — should demonstrate his commitment to improving the institutions of justice themselves.

I sincerely hope that the voters of the Fifth Judicial District — Twin Falls, Minidoka, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Cassia, Camas and Blaine counties — recognize the opportunity to keep these high standards and retain Judge Ronald D. Bruce. **ROBERTA WALLACE Boise**

### Bruce's rulings are careful

Let's look at some facts that have great bearing on the upcoming judicial election. In 1980, Cassia County's two magistrates heard 1,368 cases classified as "dispositions with trial," that is, cases which were not settled out of court and had to be heard by the magistrates. In the same year, Minidoka's one magistrate, Judge Ron D. Bruce, heard 1,284 dispositions with trial.

The figures for 1981 are even more staggering. Cassia's two magistrates heard 1,365 dispositions with trial, while Minidoka's one magistrate heard 1,443. In simple terms, one magistrate in Minidoka County heard 78 more cases than were handled by two magistrates together in Cassia County.

Ron Bruce was Minidoka's magistrate for the majority of 1981. With that kind of a double load, it is easy to understand that it might take some time to make fair and equitable decisions.

Since being appointed district judge in late fall of 1981, Judge Bruce's decisions have been timely, but at any rate, anyone should be able to see the value in careful consideration. A hurried decision could not be in anyone's best interest.

Let's keep a fair and impartial judge on the bench. Judge Bruce gets my vote — he sees no "friends" in the "pit," only two sides of a case to be weighed equitably on the basis of evidence provided. **CHRISTINE KELLEY Rupert**

### Chisholm is a better choice

Several letters to the editor in the last few weeks have been in support of the incumbent district judge in Minidoka County. There appears to be a continuing theme throughout these "spontaneous" letters, which leads the reader to believe that because he has been a concerned person with community-oriented organizations and active in youth diversion programs that he is qualified to continue serving as district judge. That the governor's wisdom in the selection process is infallible.

Many of these letters have been from individuals outside of the Fifth District, including a convicted felon who was wanted for probation violation at the time his letter appeared in print.

No matter where the incumbent is receiving his support, these well-intentioned people are missing the entire point, which has created this contested race. Each month the oath is signed stating "...that there is not in the hands of any person a controversy not decided by him which has been finally submitted for his consideration and determination 30 days prior to the taking and subscribing this oath." The incumbent has never adequately answered the charges concerning his late decisions.

I credit the knowledgeable voters of the Fifth Judicial District with having the intelligence not to be swayed by the "he's-a-good-guy, she's-keep-him," letters. I, too, thought at one time I was a good-guy, as did one of his nominating petitioners. That was before anyone else had announced a candidacy.

Personally, I feel our Fifth District and the county of Minidoka would be much better served by an experienced trial lawyer, knowledgeable in the

facets of the law, in the person of Donald J. Chisholm, and I urge the public's support of him on May 25. **MAUREEN MCCLUNG Paul**

### Bruce's support questionable

In recent editorials (letters) in the local newspapers, I have followed the Fifth Judicial District judge race with interest. It is very interesting to note that Ronald P. Bruce does not have the support of the Honorable Sherman J. Bellwood, the very competent and qualified former holder of the bench seat being contested. Nor does Ronald P. Bruce have the support of the local members of the bar who must come before his bench — this according to a survey taken by the South Idaho Press. These are all individuals who are continuously involved with and acquainted with the current judge. Apparently, there is considerable dissatisfaction with him.

I also note that Ronald P. Bruce does have the support of the people within the welfare agencies, and he also has received a letter of support from a convicted felon from Idaho Falls who is being sought for molesting a 15-year-old. All of these letters to the editor are of great interest, but they come of no surprise to me.

These editorials (letters) should be very informative to the voters of the Fifth Judicial District, as to the type of judge Ronald P. Bruce is and what type of people support him. It escapes my imagination as to why anyone but these type of people would vote for Ronald P. Bruce, especially when there are two other extremely well-qualified and competent choices. Don Chisholm and Nathan Higer are both of the highest in quality of magistrate judges. The voters of this district are extremely lucky to be able to choose between two candidates of this high caliber.

Don Chisholm is a home-grown attorney, well-spoken, intelligent and well-versed in the laws of this state. He would make an excellent choice for district judge. Nathan Higer is a very competent magistrate judge. He has demonstrated the ability to render just decisions within a reasonable time. He also would make a superb district court judge. **KENT L. KLOSTERMAN Paul**

### Higer would 'rule' on time

The forthcoming election, May 25, gives us an opportunity to elect a judge who will perform the job and get the work done on time. The incumbent has taken as long as a year to decide cases after trial and four months to make routine decisions. I believe justice delayed is justice denied.

I vote for Nathan W. Higer as district judge who will give us a judge who can do the job — and in the time frame allotted. **R. L. HORN Halley**

### Jones would be 'outstanding'

Jim Jones will make a fine attorney general. Jim not only has a grasp of the crime issues, but he understands agriculture and business. That is important because the attorney general can make a favorable legal climate for business and agriculture to grow and prosper if he understands how they work.

The attorney general is also a member of the important state Land Board, and he should have an understanding of land usage and management. Jim Jones has been in the cattle-feeding and farming business, and he can bring experience to the state Land Board.

As former speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, I have seen a lot of candidates and office holders over the years. Jim Jones has the qualities that I think are necessary in a top-rate public servant, and I think he will do an outstanding job for Idaho. **WILLIAM J. LANTING Hollister**

### Belk a victim of smear job

Area news media has been having a heyday inferring culpable conduct on the part of Jerome's county clerk; in fact, the move to discredit her first made at lower figures than quoted below. Apparently, ADP's was a pretty smooth operation. After gaining confidence of purchasers of supplies, its prices were inflated at a time many folks were preparing for the prophesied doomday of inflation.

That ADP should have taken advantage of such trust and bilked Jerome County (among others), discovered, is indeed regrettable, and it is hoped ADP will receive punishment commensurate with its crime and be forced to make restitution.

But let the character assassination of Glenda be called to a halt! Many of us have been bilked by a smooth operator during our lifetimes, so why not forgive and forget, and take the heat off, remembering that only those free of sin should cast the first stone.

Certainly, there was no intent to deceive or defraud on her part. She has been the victim, rather than the perpetrator. Hind sight is easier than foresight, sometimes, and we are supposed to love our neighbors as ourselves. Glenda has been my neighbor for many years, and she has performed many unpublicized good deeds.

And last, but not least, is there more than meets the eye in the whole thing? It is to be hoped the whole "expose" is not politically motivated. **TERESSA D. HENDRY Jerome**

### Watts has necessary skills

Managerial skills are not only a fractional part of what is required to bring the clerk's office back to its former high standards, due to the variety and complexity of documents being filed and the accuracy required in court work.

Cheryl Watts, until October of 1981, had worked in the clerk's office for nine-and-one-half years. She has a complete knowledge of district and magistrate court procedures. Cheryl has worked with budgeting, elections, traffic, child support, disbursement of funds and accounts receivable. Her experience in these areas would be an asset to both the present staff and anyone doing business with the clerk's office.

In addition to this valuable experience, Cheryl has the managerial skills required. She has, during her tenure in the clerk's office, served as a supervisor overseeing the day-to-day operations of the court work.

Cheryl's familiarity with all aspects of the county clerk's duties will drastically reduce the initial confusion generally associated with a change of management and will guarantee faster service and assured accuracy in any transaction involving the clerk's office. **SHERYL ANN WICKHAM ALBUQUERQUE MASSEE Jerome**

### Goetsch has the qualifications

A letter appeared in last Sunday's paper that took a pretty mean and unfair swipe at Dick Goetsch and was in favor of a former county clerk employee. The letter stated that Dick Goetsch has had "not one day off (I experience) working in the clerk's office."

I am sure that there have been many, very well-qualified persons who have handled a county office extremely efficiently with no prior experience in the office which they assumed. The factor really required for this office is not necessarily experience in the office, as much as experience in office management and organization; budgeting, accounting and data processing. Dick Goetsch has all of these qualifications and more.

Furthermore, if experience in the office is so important, then why are the taxpayers of this county looking for a new clerk? The county has a manager and a supervisor, and deals with finance, accounting and computer reports daily. He has worked in personnel counseling and training, purchasing and sales. His education has dealt mainly with management and accounting.

Dick Goetsch has served as a chairman or board member of church, service club and Boy Scout (groups). Dick Goetsch has been and continues to be an attribute to Jerome County. We feel he will also be a great attribute to the county clerk's office, as well as a necessity.

We sincerely ask for and would appreciate your support for Dick Goetsch on May 25 for Jerome County clerk on the Republican ticket. **CHUCK AND ELLA MAY HENLEY Jerome**

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor that express opinions about the candidates or issues involved in next Tuesday's primary election. To be fair to all of the candidates, however, The Times-News will not publish election-related letters after this Sunday, May 23. All such letters must be in our office by noon Friday, May 21.

Dick West

## Let the weatherman predict the economy

WASHINGTON — From a presidential viewpoint, there are only two types of economic statistics — good and bad.

Good statistics are the figures that indicate the president's economic recovery programs are working. Bad statistics are the ones that indicate the mess he inherited from previous administrations is worse than he feared.

We can see this principle at work in the statistics on inflation and employment.

Any drop in the inflation rate is hailed by the White House as evidence of the soundness of the president's budget policies.

Contra-wise, a rise in the unemployment total is interpreted as additional proof of the folly of previous budgetary policies.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., the chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, touched on this matter in a recent statement deploring budget cuts in the funds provided for collecting economic statistics.

He said the administration apparently takes the position that "if the statistics can't say anything good about the economy, why disseminate them at all?"

That question comes close to expressing my own philosophy of statistical utilization. As long as statistics only reflect a given situation, it's OK. But when the statistics start influencing the situation, it's not OK.

A large number of wage contracts are geared to the index. When the index rose, wages went up, bringing about offsetting price increases, which lead to another jump in the wage-price index. And the green grass grows all around.

But when "inflation" was more rampant than now, the White House was urged strongly to freeze wages and prices.

A better plan, I thought, would have been to freeze the wage-price index. At the moment, the big statistical bugbear is the "seasonal adjustment" of the jobs rate.

As President Reagan is fond of pointing out, the employment picture doesn't look as bleak when the raw figures on who's working and who isn't are considered. But when "seasonably adjusted" by labor statisticians, the unemployment rate rises to near-depression levels.

My answer to that problem would be a fresh application of Reagan's New Federalism principle. Along with turning social programs over to the states, he should consider transferring economic statistical reporting to the National Weather Service.

Weathermen traditionally give two temperature readings — one in Fahrenheit, the other, which is "always lower, in Celsius.

When reporting economic statistics, they could be counted on to measure unemployment on the metric scale, which would mean a lower reading — with a 100 percent chance of additional job offers.

Dick West writes his "The Lighter Side" column for United Press International.



# More letters on the candidates

## Judicial system needs Judge Bruce's integrity

A word of recommendation for Judge Ronald Bruce. I have known Mr. Bruce for several years, and find him to be one of the finest, fairest and honest people I've ever known. In and out of the courtroom, he deals with everyone with much compassion, honesty and above all, fairness. He has an inborn knowledge of youth and is very capable of helping the young people who come to his court.

There are not enough adjectives to describe this man's capabilities. Our judicial system is in desperate need of this man's integrity and education. We will be the losers in this upcoming election should we fail to elect and keep Judge Ronald Bruce.

LISA WOLT  
Burley

## Larry Olsen displays good, common sense

For the past few weeks, we have been hearing radio spots supporting Larry Olsen for state senator. It was very interesting to learn of the opponent's voting record. However, the ads themselves may have left some people with a somewhat negative feeling. I feel that in this case, opinions would be different if Larry were known.

Recently, Larry spoke at a neighborhood gathering. His presentation impressed me. He displayed a good knowledge of legislative matters, a conviction to uphold the principles of the Constitution and a desire to really represent the people. But most important, he also displayed a lot of good common sense, which would make him a good state senator.

I hope the voters will take the time to find out more about Larry Olsen and just what he stands for.

CARLS HANSEN  
Buhl

## Larry Olsen supports prayer in the schools

I support voluntary school prayer. Our children should have the choice to start their day with a prayer if they choose.

Unfortunately, Sen. Barker voted against allowing our children that freedom of choice.

Larry Olsen has publicly committed himself to support school prayer. I would like to publicly commit myself to vote for Mr. Olsen. Hopefully, all the parents of Twin Falls County will join me in supporting school prayer by supporting Larry Olsen on May 25.

SHERI BLACKWOOD  
Filer

## Judge Bruce helps youth understand law

I, too, wish to contribute my support for District Judge Ronald D. Bruce. As the juvenile probation officer for Mindoka County, I had the opportunity to work with Judge Bruce while he held the magistrate (Judge) position.

He has contributed much toward the youth in our community. He helped to establish the Juvenile Court Conference Committee in 1978, which diverts offending youth from the court system. In 1979, he also coordinated

the juvenile detention foster-home project, which places status offenders in foster homes rather than in jail. Judge Bruce also took the time, when juveniles appeared before him, to explain each aspect of the juvenile process to the youth and the parent. He utilized a juvenile procedure chart that visually explained the process from the beginning, with the filing of a petition, to the end, at disposition. Because juvenile-law is geared toward rehabilitation as well as punishment, he thoroughly discussed the possible dispositions with the youth, as well as the repercussions of having a juvenile record.

Judge Bruce holds the aptitude ability to converse with persons in lieu of technical legal terms, helping the person to better understand his court involvement. He is conscientious, caring and well deserving of the position he now holds as district judge. I urge your support for this fine man in the coming election.

KATHLEEN BORCHARDT  
Rupert

It is rare that a man his age, 34, is willing to devote his time to this kind of job and has the extensive experience to do it well. I'm going to vote for a man that won't have conflicts of interests, will stick with the job and give it his all. Join me and elect Rick Brailsford.

DICK LOWE  
WENDELL

## Brailsford will return power to local level

We have served with Rick Brailsford as commissioners during part of his six years in that job. As the chairman of our board, he has tried and usually succeeded in finding fiscally responsible ways of managing Gooding County. He has been willing

to listen to all sides of the issues, and he has been available to discuss with people their concerns. We would prefer that he stay with us, but we believe it is more important that he represent all of us on the state level. Idaho was recently ranked 50 among the states for the amount of power that local governments have. He'll work to bring Reagan's federalism program to the state level and on down to the counties, so that local people can make their own decisions.

At 34 years of age, he is willing to give some years to the job, and he'll be around to live with his decisions. Support Rick Brailsford for Republican state senator in District 23. WILL THOMAS  
And ROBERT TUPPER  
Gooding County commissioners

## Goetsch well-qualified to be Jerome's clerk

As concerned citizens, taxpayers and business owners in Jerome County, we are writing to urge our fellow citizens to vote for Dick Goetsch for Jerome County clerk on May 25. In light of President Reagan's move to return governmental responsibilities to a local basis, we feel that honesty, competence and a sense of responsibility in our county officials is of prime importance. With a return to local government, our county clerk's office will be required to be more organized and run more efficiently, as it assumes more governmental responsibility.

We are now employing Mr. Goetsch as accountant at Valley Utilities, and we feel he has all the qualifications necessary to assume the duties of county clerk. He is responsible, reliable and utterly trustworthy. We have found his management and accounting skills to be well above average. He is well versed in data processing, and his skills in this area are clear to us, as we use a computer in our accounting procedures.

Dick Goetsch has proven to us that he deserves our vote for county clerk, and we urge you to vote for him.

DAVID AND BONNIE ROSS  
Jerome

## Brailsford knows how to budget efficiently

I want to urge people to vote for an experienced, dedicated and enthusiastic man for Republican state senator of District 23 — Rick Brailsford. Rick has been a Gooding County commissioner for six years, and the chairman for the past two years. He has wide experience with budgets, taxations and community problems. He has worked to find the most efficient and economical methods for Gooding County.

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### Cathy

YOU HEARD ME, IRVING. I WANT LIVER FOR DINNER. EVERY TIME YOU FEEL GUILTY ABOUT SOMETHING, YOU START WORRYING ABOUT YOUR NUTRITION.

YOU FIGURE YOU'LL FEEL BETTER ABOUT HAVING ME SECRETLY STAYING HERE IF YOU EAT A DINNER YOUR MOTHER WOULD APPROVE OF.

YOU'RE NUTS, CATHY! NOBODY IN THE WORLD IS AS NUTS AS YOU ARE!!

AT LEAST I KNOW SHE'S EATING RIGHT!

### Broom-Hilda

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE MOST FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, GAYLORD?

A PROFOUND SPIRITUAL AWAKENING RESULTING IN EVER-LASTING INNER PEACE!

AFTER THAT I DON'T KNOW IF I SHOULD GIVE HIM THESE HANDMADE SNUGGLES OR NOT!

### Hagar the Horrible

EVEN A VIKING GETS TIRED OF FIGHTING SOMETIMES!

EVERY DAY THE SAME THING— FIGHTING, FIGHTING, FIGHTING.

SIGH... WELL, THAT'S MARRIAGE.

### Peanuts

WELL, SCHOOL, IT'S ALMOST VACATION TIME.

I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE PLANS FOR THE SUMMER.

I HAVE AN UNCLE IN NEW MEXICO TO LIKE TO VISIT...THE REST OF OUR FAMILY DOESN'T CARE MUCH FOR HIM.

HE'S ADOBE.

### The Born Loser

HEY, WHO SAID YOU COULD DO THAT?!

CHARLIE, EDDIE, LEFTY, MIKE, PETE, TOM, TERRY, JOHN, JEFF...

### Frank and Ernest

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL ENLIGHTENMENT!

### Hi and Lois

I DID TAKE A BATH.

WELL, YOU'RE STILL DIRTY.

GET BACK IN THAT TUB AND GET SOME WATER ON THAT FACE!

THAT'S THE TROUBLE, FINDING THE WATER.

### Gasoline Alley

Th' wheel is mine! I see jes lettin' you use 'em!

You good-hearted, Rufus!

Zactly why I pick you for vice-president o'm new company!

You ain't tell me what kind o' company!

We'll discuss it while we rides over t' th' dump t' pick up th' cannon an' th' rope!

### Family Circus

Oh yeah? What kind of flowers do ya want on your grave?"

MARGARET IS A BROCCOLI KIND OF PERSON AND GINA IS CLOSER TO PIZZA!

## New arthritis battler on market

NEW YORK (UPI)— A new one-a-day arthritis pill that holds hopes of fighting joint destruction went on the market Wednesday in the war on the nation's number one crippling disease.

The disease process in humans also may be retarded, preliminary evidence from a three-year study involving 1,600 arthritis patients at 70 research centers suggests.

The drug has fewer side effects than aspirin, a common weapon in the battle against arthritis, doctors said.

Doctors said the drug is effective against rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis — two forms striking 22 million Americans.

The drug, trade name Oratflex, limited joint destruction in laboratory animals.

"In studies involving more than 2,200 arthritis patients in the United States the drug has been shown to be very effective in curbing symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis — two of the most severe forms," said Dr. Ian Shelden, vice president of Lilly Research Laboratories.

In laboratory studies the drug blocked the migration of certain inflammatory white cells — monocytes-macrophages — in the bloodstream to the sites of inflammation.

## Earhart's historic flight honored

ATLANTON, Kan. (UPI)— It was 50 years ago today that the short-cropped hair of Amelia Earhart tumbled in the wind during her precedent-setting solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

The famed aviatrix was the first woman ever to make that flight solo and will be honored for that feat during a weekend of festivities in her hometown of Atchison, about 45 miles northwest of Kansas City.

In the past couple days, the skies above the small northeastern Kansas community were dotted with planes piloted by aviation aficionados from as far away as Washington, Kentucky, California, New Jersey and Mississippi arriving for the celebrations.

Some of them will be honored Saturday with granite plaques embedded in the Memory Lane of the International Forest of Friendship, an area created by the Ninety-Nines, an international women pilots group, to honor those who made or are making contributions to aviation.

"I think Amelia would be very proud of the women in aviation today because she did all of these things to prove that women could do what men have done," said Fay Wells, a friend of Miss Earhart's and chairwoman of the Ninety-Nines.

## Graham: 'I am not a communist'

NEW YORK (UPI)— Saying there is "freedom of worship but not freedom of religion" in the Soviet Union, evangelist Billy Graham insisted Wednesday his remarks during a trip to Moscow were misunderstood.

Returning from London where he received an award for progress in religion, Graham opened a news conference by saying: "I would like to announce that I am not a communist. I have not joined the Communist Party and have not been asked to."

"Before going to the Soviet Union I prayed a great deal about it and felt that God had led me," he said. "Upon my return I feel even more certain that I was doing the will of God. It may be some time before the full results of my visit can be evaluated, but even the short term results have been gratifying."

Graham said as far as he could tell, the only criticism of his trip was to be found in the United States.

"I believe it was an encouragement to Christians and Eastern Europe and Europe generally," he said, adding that while U.S. officials sought to convince him not to make the trip, "I felt the visit was worthwhile so I could proclaim the gospel of Christ in the Soviet Union."

Without directly criticizing U.S. news media coverage of his remarks, Graham said, "Here in the states something was misinterpreted or misconstrued."

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# Idaho briefs

## Symms' talks earn \$40,700

BOISE (UPI) — Speaking engagements netted Sen. Steve Symms \$40,700 last year, the Idaho Republican's first annual Senate public financial disclosure report indicated.

The report said Symms, who took office in early 1981, was paid for 34 speeches delivered to business, trade, education, religious and political groups.

It said \$3,500 he collected for four of the speeches was donated to charity, leaving him with net income from the appearances of \$37,200.

Symms pulled in another \$14,500 during the year in dividends, interest, gains and income from trusts and estates, according to the report.

He reported four financial liabilities in excess of \$40,000, plus 17 stocks and properties worth more than \$10,000 each.

Director's fees from the family owned Symms Fruit Ranch gave the legislator an additional \$2,000, and he reported a partnership income from the Sunny Slope Fruit Co. of \$586.

## Shortfall may continue

MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho faces more financial difficulties in the coming fiscal year, and plans are being made to deal with another revenue shortfall, Gov. John Evans said Wednesday.

Evans told reporters at a Moscow news conference that initial revenue projections for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were based on the Reagan administration's prediction of national economic recovery by the second quarter of this year.

## Wilderness recommendations

BOISE (UPI) — A draft environmental impact statement recommends designating more than 60,000 acres of land in the Bureau of Land Management's Challis planning unit as wilderness.

BLM State Director Clair Whitlock said Wednesday the study also designates 46,500 acres in the Corral Horse Basin as unsuitable for wilderness.

The document recommends that 46,150 acres at Jerry Peak; 13,530 at Jerry Peak West and 1,930 at Boulder Creek be designated as wilderness.

## Mitchell backs amendment

NAMPA (UPI) — State Sen. Mike Mitchell, a candidate for lieutenant governor, Tuesday urged Idaho voters to approve the industrial revenue bonding constitutional amendment that will appear on the November general election ballot.

"Idaho is confronted by an economic crisis not of its own making," Mitchell told the Nampa Optimist Club.

The amendment would authorize local bond issues in the agricultural, tourism and manufacturing industries, and Idaho would be the 50th state to authorize issuance of the tax-free bonds.

## Water control funds imperiled

BOISE (UPI) — Water pollution control projects in Idaho are imperiled by a predicted \$17 million state and federal funding shortfall, and officials say the problem will worsen without help from legislators.

Idaho Environment Division officials said Wednesday the state might not get an \$11 million to \$12 million federal fiscal year 1982 appropriation it expected to receive as early as six months ago.

That, coupled with the loss of \$5.3 million the Idaho Water Pollution Control Account was to receive in the budget left a surplus this year, spells delays or cancellations for major sewage treatment and pollution control projects.

## Coe traits similar to Hinckley's

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Ruth Coe's personal physician Wednesday compared Coe to John Hinckley's alleged attempt to assassinate the president.

Coe is accused of plotting to kill the judge and prosecutor who sent her son to prison.

Dr. Fred K. Viren of Spokane, who has been treating the Spokane woman since the early 1970s, testified at her attempted murder trial that she was a manic-depressive exhibiting several personalities subject to varying psychotic behavior.

"As far as I'm concerned, Mrs. Coe's actions during a psychotic episode make as much sense as Hinckley shooting the president in order to get a date with Jodie Foster," the doctor said. Hinckley is on trial in Washington, D.C., for an alleged attempt on President Reagan's life last year.

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# IFF manager says media is distorting facts

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Frozen Foods' general manager vigorously criticized the news media, praised the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and had some friendly words for local government Tuesday in an address to its chamber.

Speaking at the organization's regular meeting, Lee Odenwald discussed IFF's local economic impact, the company's future, its waste-treatment concerns and its relationship with city government. The composite story has not been told accurately by the news media, Odenwald indicated.

IFF's most recent news coverage involved the city's request that state and federal agencies allow a temporary variance in the permit regulating how much waste empties into the Snake River from the municipal sewage plant. City and IFF officials say they proposed variance, to be considered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare board on June 10, is necessary so that IFF can engage in the level of summer production essential to the company's viability in the frozen-potato industry.

Both Odenwald and city officials say the application for a variance heralds a sign of cooperation between the company and the city, which have disagreed for years, about stipulations involving the municipal sewage plant's processing of IFF's potato wastes. IFF is the sewage plant's largest contributor.

In recent news accounts of IFF's situation, Odenwald was quoted as saying IFF, Twin Falls' largest employer, could close if the variance isn't obtained.

"Without the variance, he had said, the company could not maintain adequate production levels because it would have no place to discharge all of its potato wastes for several weeks this summer. He said those weeks are critical if the company is to stockpile enough frozen potatoes to fill customers' orders during IFF's normal shutdown period of July 23 to Aug. 23.

In a televised interview May 4, Odenwald also made statements about a possible plant closure.

Tuesday, he told the chamber that the plant, which employs more than 800 persons, would close only "over my dead body. I've said it several times now, I've never seen it in print."

Concerning talk of an IFF closure, Odenwald told the chamber, "The fact is that that is a possibility, I'm not going to kid you about it."

Later, he said the press "will run out and make that a threat against the city, the state, the federal government and God."

But projections about IFF's future emanate from facts, not threats, he

said. He also said IFF has been accused of blackmail.

"The bottom line is that's all baloney."

Replying to a man who said "the newspaper would have us believe" IFF wants to increase its production, and therefore its quantity of potato wastes, Odenwald said the newspaper. The Times-News, was an incorrect assumption.

IFF does not want to increase its waste volume this summer, he said.

Rather, the company simply wants the city to obtain an extension of an existing permit that allows the municipal sewage plant to violate environmental protection standards while the plant undergoes re-

construction. The \$6 million reconstruction project was necessitated by the original plant's inability to meet regulatory standards.

Odenwald told the chamber that IFF wants to process only the same quantity of potatoes that have been processed during the last several summers.

However, an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare official reiterated on Wednesday that IFF indeed wants to discharge "more waste."

Furthermore, proposed increases are spelled out in the variance application to the city submitted to the D.H.W.

"Idaho Frozen Foods wants to increase its discharge," said Al Mur-

See IFF Page B2

## Magic Valley

Thursday, May 20, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Complete county election returns B-6  
Local government action B3  
Valley Life B7-8

# Rupert sets up 'bail out' trust fund

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — A "WPPSS trust fund" was established by Rupert City Council Tuesday in case the city must help pay termination costs for two canceled Washington nuclear projects.

Along with 87 other Northwest cities, cooperatives and utilities, Rupert contracted with Washington Public Power Supply System for the two proposed projects, later terminated because of financing problems and less demand for power than anticipated.

In January 1982, the Rupert council approved a 14 percent increase in city electric rates to be used in the event the city had to pay termination costs. To date, Rupert has not paid anything to WPPSS nor does it know

how much it might have to pay, according to council member June Domebeck.

The trust fund can only be spent by a council resolution, said city attorney Don Chisholm. Since February, the city has been collecting the increase and placing it in the city electric fund, according to Loretta Klingenberg, the city clerk. All such funds now will be placed in the trust fund. Revenue for the WPPSS trust fund amounted to over \$147,000 for April, Klingenberg said.

In the event the city does not have to pay any costs to WPPSS, the funds will probably be refunded, Chisholm said.

Council also authorized Chisholm to study the possibility of Rupert joining 12 WPPSS participants who filed suit against corporation, its bond investors and the remaining

participating cities and utilities.

The plaintiffs, in "Cheryl Dozen," as they are called, are questioning their liability to pay back the bond investors in the two defunct projects.

Currently, Rupert is named as a defendant in the Washington lawsuit. Chisholm said he will decide if it will be more advantageous for the city to become a plaintiff or stay where it is and let the court determine the outcome. He will report back to council later. The city has 60 days to file its answer with the Washington court, Chisholm said.

Council also authorized Chisholm to investigate whether the city should ask a judge to determine if it would be protected from litigation by ratepayers if the city has to pay the termination costs. At the court proceedings, local ratepayers will have the opportunity to

provide input in the WPPSS case or forever "hold their peace," Chisholm said.

The city attorney also announced he will meet with representatives of the four other WPPSS Idaho participants Monday in Boise. They will discuss how to manage the related WPPSS litigation in the most economical manner. The four other Idaho participants are Heyburn, Idaho Falls, Burley and Bonanza Ferry.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the city will survey participating utilities concerning Chisholm's suggestion that the WPPSS board of directors reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws.

The reorganization would bring all the lawsuits concerning the WPPSS termination question under one judge, Chisholm said.



On target

Denise Steneck, senior parole officer with the Twin Falls Department of Corrections, fires her .357 magnum during the Magic Valley Peace Officers

shoot Wednesday. The competition requires participants to shoot at varying distances (7 to 50 yards) and fire a total of 60 rounds within a given amount of time.

Steneck, who has been in law enforcement for 7 years, scored 543 out of a possible 600 points.

# Falklands crisis concerns British tourists here

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Six British citizens are touring southern Idaho, somewhat isolated from news of the conflict between their nation and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

The group, members of a Rotary International-sponsored women's study exchange, showed slides of their homeland in southeastern England during an appearance Wednesday at a Twin Falls Rotary Club luncheon.

The four team members and two leaders, however, did not mention the conflict in which friends and relatives could ultimately become involved.

"We count America as one of our best friends," leader Peter Russell said simply during introductory remarks.

"Team members, who range in age from 26 to 30, said in earlier interviews they cannot adequately speak for their countrymen because they are not politicians or military experts.

"It's 4,000 miles away. That's hard to relate to," said Gill Durbidge, the assistant manager of a municipal sports center in Dartford, England.

Liz Gosling, a physical education teacher in Brighton, said her grandmother still "bursts into tears whenever she remembers the last war." Young people are split on the merits of the conflict, or are not certain how they feel.

She has a brother, age 25, in the Royal Navy,

Gosling said. But he is a chef and therefore is not likely to see active duty in the South Atlantic.

Russell, a London District Trinity House pilot guiding ships through the English Channel, spent several years in the country's merchant marine, and has many friends and acquaintances on the 42 ships converted to troop and supply carriers.

"I can understand the technical and maintenance problems they must be having," he said, noting that seas near Cape Horn are extremely rough during what is now winter there.

Older people in England are very frightened of the prospects for more intense fighting, Russell said. No one in the country was quite prepared for the devastation that occurs when

modern computer-directed weapons are used in a naval battle.

"It had seemed almost an exercise," he said. That is, until the British destroyer H.M.S. Sheffield and the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano were destroyed two weeks ago within 42 hours of each other.

Those who experienced World War II, however, are determined to resist the taking of any land by force, especially by a dictatorship, he said.

Members of the group have been in Idaho since Monday, and will view the area's agriculture, industries and recreational attractions. Included in the five-week tour are trips to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and to Hells Canyon on the Snake River.

# Two seek right to challenge Peavey in District 21 this fall

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An unusual absentee campaign is being staged for the Republican District 21 Senate nomination.

Loind York is seeking the primary but despite the fact that his family won't move from Winnemucca, Nev., to Ketchum until next month.

He and his wife moved to a Ketchum rental residence in May, 1980, while one of his children remained in school in Nevada. Since then, York has temporarily returned to Nevada.

"I am new to the community (Ketchum), but I believe new people won't do any worse in the Legislature than some of the 50-year residents," York says.

York is running against Eugene Moon of Heyburn, who is making his second bid for the nomination.

Both men are seeking the right to challenge Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, in the fall general election, and each offered his qualifications during recent interviews with the Times-News.

Loind York

According to Bev Yursa, chief deputy secretary of state, York's residency in Ketchum is valid, making him eligible both to vote and run

for office.

Under Idaho law, a person must reside within a legislative district for one year prior to the general election. In York's case, the main issue is his intent to return to Idaho after leaving. Since the Yorks are in the process of moving next month, Yursa said the intent exists and therefore he is considered a Ketchum resident.

"It is a little unusual, I'll admit," York says. "But I believe people must become active and involved in the community where they live. I will do that, and this (seeking the Senate seat) is just one way."

"If I don't win, well, people will

know me a little better when my second go-round comes along."

York, 45, owns mines in Nevada and is trying to open an operation at the old Triumph site south of Ketchum on the East Fork. He is a high priest in this local LDS church and a former Nevada Fish and Game commissioner.

"I don't have any ax to grind, but I do have some ideas I'd like to pursue," he says.

"First we need a strong right-to-work law in Idaho. The Bunker Hill operation would have been helped if mandatory union membership had been outlawed years ago. This type of

legislation needs to be signed into law. Gov. (John) Evans has simply gotten too wild with his veto stamp."

York supports right-to-life positions against abortion and favors controlled community growth through planning and zoning.

Getting Idahoans back to work should be the major objective of the Legislature next session, he says.

roadblocks exist both at the federal and state level.

He supports Reaganomics as the plan for curbing the national deficit and defeating high inflation and interest rates.

See DISTRICT 21 Page B2

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See DISTRICT 21 Page B2

# Kimberly teacher talks hit pay snag

**KIMBERLY** — A major difference in the salary schedule seriously hindered negotiations between the Kimberly Education Association and school board officials at a special board meeting Tuesday.

A list of seven items for negotiation of next year's master teacher contract were presented by Lee Wilson, chairman of the faculty negotiating team, on May 12. They were:

- A 9 percent cost of living increase.
- Provision for family medical insurance, in addition to the individual insurance already paid by the district at a cost of \$75 per teacher.
- An increase from two to three days of personal leave per teacher.
- One day of professional leave for each of the district's 50 teachers, with expenses and substitute teachers paid.
- Provision for payroll deductions.
- Duty-free lunches for each teacher.
- A limit of 20 children per kindergarten class.

But following discussion of the teachers' proposal Tuesday night, the school board voted to counter with:

- A 6 percent salary increase.
- A pool of 18 rather than the desired 50 days of professional leave requested by the teachers.
- Declined to pay any professional leave expenses.
- Agreed to pay for substitute teachers at a cost of \$32 per day.
- Declined all other requests.

The 6 percent salary increase would raise the base salary from \$11,100 to \$11,766. That increase, "was done to keep our base salary competitive with other districts and the same should be done in the new contract," according to board chairman J. Hamilton Smith.

However, to the apparent surprise of the faculty negotiating team, the increase at each point on the salary scale, based on training and experience, was figured on the same difference between each level, \$333, as last year's schedule. The fact that each level of the salary schedule was based on a set amount of dollars, rather than a percentage, made the board's move offering each teacher only a \$666 raise, the amount by which the base would be increased.

But Wilson argued that each step in last year's schedule was a percentage of the base, and the same should be true in the new contract. "The salary schedule last year was figured on the basis of a 3 percent increase," he said.

Smith said that wasn't true.

"The teachers are being paid by the base and the same should be a copy of the existing schedule in front of him, "and it is not figured on a percentage basis. If you start establishing salary schedules on the basis of percentages, you're in trouble."

"I think we're in trouble," Wilson said.

No date was set for the next round of negotiations, but the board is under time pressure to conclude negotiations in order to prepare its budget, and teachers' representatives indicated they were willing to meet every day if necessary.

District 21

Continued from Page B1

At the state level, people remain overwhelmed by the existing taxes and suffer from too much regulation.

There simply are too many rules in Idaho, both for individuals and for business. This gives judges too many issues to interpret and gives us too many laws to abide. The problem is that most of these laws have nothing to do with criminals, but simply regulate everyday people.

He advocates conservation, "but not to the point of tying up all our resources, especially with the way the economy is."

Gov. Evans said there was to be no mining in the White Clouds, maybe even that it should be a state park, but it was just a blanket statement. I can't say I favor mining the White Clouds. Some areas need to be protected, but there is a common sense approach in handling the environment that we seem to be missing."

Eugene Moon

A consulting engineer, Moon, 49, became familiar to many at the legislature this year by proposing modifications in the dredge mining law. His family owns several Idaho mining interests and he is past president of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

IFF says it is seeking a Federal Senate job to shrink state regulations

IFF

Continued from Page B1

rey, the DHW's director of water quality. "The way I see it is that the city is asking for an extension of non-compliance. The city was scheduled to be in compliance May-1, I believe. The deadline was extended because of delays in the municipal plant's reconstruction, which should be finished in July, according to the latest estimates.

Obituaries

Maude Thurston

PAUL — Maude Thurston, 74, of Paul, died Tuesday in a Salt Lake City hospital of injuries received in an auto-pedestrian accident in Paul two weeks ago.

Born Feb. 8, 1908, in Fall City, Neb., she married Arvin Thurston on July 3, 1929, at Bonanza, and lived in Paul for many years before moving to Paul 17 years ago. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Services

BURLEY — The service for Camilla Lewis Bronson, 87, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Springdale-First-Ward-Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the Beech Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under direction of McCulloch's funeral home in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. Dan McBride, Balene Ford, Mrs. Harley Simmons, Mrs. Dan Wilcox, James Stinner, Mrs. Ronald Ray and Ms. Joe Brennan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Johnston of Richfield; Mrs. Randy Klog of Jerome; Sara Lockwood of Hansen; and Deana Powell of Burley.

CAMPAIGN '82 The Primaries

on people and business, reduce tax burdens and provide technical input on energy issues.

There's a tendency to continue state programs long after they stopped being useful. And other programs that started out alright have been expanded without need.

matter in water. "Consulting engineers say there's a 50-50 chance the (reconstructed) plant will be able to handle the additional volume of frozen potatoes and be competitive in the industry, the company "must increase production and therefore increase its discharge to the Twin Falls waste water treatment plant."

be facing "more technical issues" in the future, but that most members 'don't have the training to understand nuclear power proposals and complicated public works projects.

"I feel I am a good engineer and am qualified to examine these issues."

As for his personal stand on nuclear power for Idaho, he says "it should be considered, but it may not be the proper time for it yet."

Moon taught one year of high school chemistry and physics in Burley when "they simply weren't able to hire a qualified person." He has continued to substitute at Minico High School.

"Because of that, I feel very strongly that we should financially encourage... good teachers, and do this through programs that should be looked into."

Rather than buying new textbooks every two or three years, Moon advocates retaining the books longer and pumping the savings into salaries to attract experienced teachers.

He also advocates a new solution to Idaho's many overdue taxes. Moon said that "grave inequalities exist in overbills because they are elected by all district patrons, but the cost is paid only by property owners."

Instead, he advocates funding overbills through broad-based taxes, such as a local sales tax.

another 1,500 to 1,750 persons are tied directly to IFF. He said that in the 1982 fiscal year, IFF will spend more than \$20 million for potatoes, which will be purchased locally whenever possible.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Odnewald said:

"IFF had 'an economic reason to exist' when he became the manager in 1979. He said high productivity among employees has revitalized IFF to the point that its parent corporation, Consolidated Foods, saw fit to spend \$6 million for capital improvements at the plant during the last 18 months."

"IFF and the city government have been cast as adversaries. But despite 'severe and major differences,' a spirit of cooperation has prevailed and the city and company 'are working together nicely.'"

"The Chamber of Commerce is blessed with 'new, young, energetic people' who deserve praise for their efforts to foster change.

Lincoln school returns

RUPERT — With its walls painted and floors waxed, Lincoln Elementary School is making a comeback.

The venerable school, built in 1905, will return from retirement to absorb part of the overflow of Minidoka School District's elementary students next fall.

The school board discussed the condition and safety of the school at Tuesday's meeting.

Except for two special education classes, Lincoln has not been used by the district for two years.

But a substantial increase in enrollment of elementary children is forcing the building back into emergency use until other solutions to overcrowding can be found.

Shoshone to pay health fee

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone school board will pay a \$1.50 per-student fee for health services.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said the board agreed Monday to pay the yearly per-student fee to the South Central District Health Department for student health services.

Public health nurse Dorothy Alexander said the fee is for the services which could not be provided without the fee, as they have been in the past, due to budget cuts.

In other business, the board denied a request to annex Mike Telford's property to the Minidoka School District.

Puppy love hits landlord, he wants help

TWIN FALLS — L. James Koutnik's reputation as a hard-nosed landlord was severely tested Wednesday.

While arranging to rent an empty shed on Maxwell Street in Twin Falls, Koutnik, president of Western Realty, discovered that a mother dog with nine puppies had sought refuge there.

"The big red fluffy dog" has no collar and appears to be on her own. The black and white puppies seem to be a week to 10 days old.

Although the dogs were behind on their rent payments, Koutnik hadn't the heart to turn them out. Nor does he want to send them to the pound where, he believes, they surely will be destroyed. Still, he is anxious to rent out the shed.

So he called the local newspaper, took a reporter to get "out your handkerchief" and poured out the sad tale.

For more information, or a free puppy, call 733-2365.

Shoshone OKs one-year levy for its schools

SHOSHONE — A one-year, \$53,000 supplemental maintenance and operation override levy was approved by voters Tuesday in the Shoshone School District.

The levy, which will be used to upgrade building and other facilities in the district, passed by a simple majority vote required.

"We are willing to absorb one-half of the \$3.50 per-student fee," said Superintendent Dick Smith. "But I think we can get the same service by hiring a nurse for \$7,500 a year."

The board received no bids on a lot of surplus equipment from Minico High School, Merrill said. The equipment includes used and broken projectors and reel-to-reel tape recorders.

Hansen schools cancel health aid

HANSEN — One more school district in the Magic Valley has decided to terminate the services of the South Central District Health Department.

Monday evening, the Hansen school board unanimously voted to cancel the preventive health services the agency provides, previously free of charge to school districts.

According to Superintendent Dick Smith, the department doesn't provide enough services to warrant the proposed fee of \$1.50 per student, starting this fall.

"We are willing to absorb one-half of the \$3.50 per-student fee," said Smith. "But I think we can get the same service by hiring a nurse for \$7,500 a year."

The agency is required by law to provide communicable disease control, he said, "so we'd be losing a few services like the fluoride and vision program."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT... It's True! The Gift of God

"This is the record, that God hath given, to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son." (John 1:11)

"The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23)

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

"For by grace are ye saved (from eternal death) through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9)

Write — BELIEVE IT OR NOT... IT'S TRUE 2815 Park Ave., Burley, ID 83318 or Call 678-2465

The PETER PRINCIPLE Is Ruining Our Courts

The Peter Principle, made famous in a 1969 book by Dr. Laurence Peter, declares: In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence.

That is what has happened to our district court in Minidoka County. The incumbent district judge has been promoted through the hierarchy of state government to a position for which he is not qualified. He may be a nice person, but he has reached a level of incompetence.

The incumbent district judge has not spent a day of his legal career in the private practice of law. He has no practical experience handling the type of civil cases which makes up the bulk of the district court's caseload. He has cultivated loyalties of the local service agencies by his handling of juvenile matters and by serving on their advisory committees, and he has cultivated the loyalties of the police by his handling of traffic and misdemeanor matters.

A district judge who hasn't handled complex civil cases, and who hasn't fought the battle of trying to obtain justice for clients who often can't afford the price of justice, doesn't understand what our system of justice is all about. A district judge who hasn't helped the private citizen, the farmer, and the small businessman with their legal problems, doesn't really understand how the law operates in the real world. A district judge who hasn't taken on the private citizen's cause against the bureaucracy of government doesn't understand where the line needs to be drawn between private rights and government power.

The incumbent's inability to make decisions in a timely manner is a natural consequence of the "Peter Principle." The bulk of the cases which have not been decided within the time limits are civil cases. Whether the incumbent is doing his best or not, he simply lacks the reservoir of practical experience to enable him to decide complex cases within a reasonable time.

He may be a nice person, but... IT IS TIME TO REPLACE HIM WITH SOMEONE WHO IS QUALIFIED TO DO THE JOB.

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# Jerome wants 'warm' swimming pool

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A savings in heating costs of about \$1,800 a year at the Jerome swimming pool is expected as a result of action taken Tuesday night by City Council.

On the recommendation of Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver, council voted to purchase a cover for the pool.

Vandiver showed samples of a plastic, bubble-type material available from two area firms at a cost of between \$2,441 and \$3,610. The cost estimates were obtained from Globe Seed and Feed of Twin Falls and Aqua-Therm, an address given. The Aqua-Therm figure was the highest, but the

product it offers meets the city's needs better, Vandiver said.

The cost of heating the open pool is extremely high because of heat loss during the night, she said.

Council authorized Vandiver and Lillian Sloan, Jerome's public-works director, to decide on and finalize a purchase.

Another council action:

Bids for the city's gravel needs for the season were opened and turned over to Sloan for review and recommendation.

Three firms submitted bids: Valley Paving and Sluder Construction, both of Bellevue; and Winn and Co. of Buhl.

A new call for bids to roof the city library was set for June 8 at 5 p.m. New specifications will be

issued, with a polyurethane foam material to be used instead of conventional roofing material. The bids received a month ago were higher than the amount budgeted for the project.

Councilman Walter Bentzinger recommended the city go ahead with plans to build a pistol range at the sewage plant, for use by law-enforcement officers.

"We have been promising the Police Department a pistol range for the past 15 years. I think it's time we went ahead with it. This is an ideal location," he said.

Council approved the project with the stipulation that it be used by law-enforcement groups only and is operated under the direction of the police chief.

## At municipal airport

# Gooding council says 'yes' to drag racing

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — There will be drag races in Gooding this summer.

Magie Valley Raceway, represented by Frank Fuqua of Gooding, will use the unused raceway at Gooding Municipal Airport for a dragstrip. Gooding City Council agreed to a six-month lease Tuesday night.

Approximately 120 acres of city property, including the dragstrip, were leased to Lester Silman for livestock grazing earlier this year. Silman's lease was due to expire Dec. 31.

At Tuesday's meeting, Silman presented a termination agreement to end his lease June 15, and the council accepted it.

Fuqua was then granted a six-month lease, to begin June 16 and end Nov. 30. The agreement requires Fuqua to pay the same user fees that had been required of Silman.

In addition, council directed that the raceway improvements, including grandstands, a race tower, fences and starting lights, must be removable on 30-days notice.

Fuqua presented insurance agreements, showing that he will carry \$1 million in property damage and \$1 million in personal injury insurance. He said spectators and participants would be confined to specific areas and not allowed to "run at random."

Police Chief Bill Bunn said he felt that there would be no problem with setting up the racing program.

According to Fuqua, racing will begin June 20. The group plans to begin improving the strip as soon as possible.

In other business:

Council granted permits to Galaxy Fireworks and the Fire Department to soil fireworks.

Firework permits must be purchased before June 1 at City Hall. There is a \$10 permit fee and a \$50 clean-up deposit required.

Council granted a special-use permit to Vena Jean Fisk to operate a small day-care center at 1009 Wyoming St.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended denying the permit, following a public hearing May 10.

# Gooding commission OKs purchase of copier

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — A new copy machine was purchased Monday by the Gooding City Commission.

Chairman Rick Brailsford said bids were opened and the contract awarded to Just Copies Inc. of Twin

Falls for a Cannon copier, priced at \$7,015.

Five companies submitted eight bids for the commission's consideration.

Bids for a new ambulance also were called for Monday.

Brailsford said the old vehicle was demolished while on a call to the site

of a helicopter crash earlier this month.

Bids will be opened at the commission's June 14 meeting.

In other business, the commission agreed to use the Gooding County Leader for legal notices, beginning in June. The county's legal notices have been published by The Enterprise for the past year.

According to Brailsford the commission alternates on a yearly basis between the two newspapers.

"Their circulation is so similar this is really the only fair way to do it," he said.

Local governments are required to designate a "paper of record" for the publication of all legal notices.

In related business, the commission called for proposals to print the newly adopted county zoning ordinance in booklet form.

In other action, commissioners heard an explanation of a directive from the State Tax Commission by Scott Kerwin of the tax commission.

Brailsford said the tax commission wants counties to bring residential property up to current market valuations, but "our tax rules are closed (for this year). I see no way we can do this before the June deadline."

# Burley City Council wants new bids on water meters

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The bidding for 3,400 water meters will be reopened because Burley City Council has rejected all six bids submitted last week for the meters.

Council rejected the bids Monday because it wanted more competition,

Mayor Chuck Shaddock said. Also, the bid specifications will be rewritten to allow more uniformity among bids, he said. The bidding should be reopened within 60 days.

Idaho, Utah and California companies submitted bids for the meters at the city council meeting, but council tabled any action until further study.

The bid prices caused "no problems" for council members, but they felt that more companies would respond if the bidding was reopened, Shaddock said.

The meters will be installed over a three-year period.

My name will be on the Republican ballot in the May 25th primary. I am working hard to deserve your trust and respect, and I would appreciate your vote.

Filed by the committee for Donna Scott for State Representative, Douglas L. Jones, chairman.

# Paul woman dies two weeks after auto accident

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** — A 74-year-old Paul woman died Tuesday from injuries suffered in an auto-pedestrian accident two weeks ago.

Maude Thurston was hit by a car about 3 p.m. May 3, as she walked across a county road about a mile southeast of Paul according to Col. Les Stimpson of the Idaho State Police.

The woman had been hospitalized in Salt Lake City.

Stimpson said the investigation will be continued, but that no charges have been filed because both Thurston and the juvenile driver of the car apparently contributed equally to the accident.

The driver of the auto was a Minico High School student. Stimpson said the accident occurred when Thurston tried to run across the road to her mailbox. The vehicle had just passed another car and a school bus, he said.

"Witnesses said Mrs. Thurston looked both ways, but apparently she still tried to run across the highway after the car was too close," Stimpson said. "Also, since the car had just finished passing the other vehicles, it was traveling somewhat over the speed limit."

Cassia County Prosecutor John Bradley could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but Stimpson said Bradley was aware of the case.

A full obituary on Thurston is on Page B-2.

# Ketchum council decides that canines don't molest

**KETCHUM** — City Council in Ketchum passed a proposed countywide animal-control ordinance Monday but decided that while dogs can bite, they probably can't molest.

"We had to get rid of 'molest' because no one knew what it meant in relation to dogs," said Jim Jaquet, the Ketchum city administrator.

The original ordinance, compiled from several existing ordinances by Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark, said victims could petition to have dogs killed for biting or molesting humans.

Complainants would have to swear that they were bitten by a particular dog, and animal-control officers would be responsible for investigating alleged bites.

Ketchum has had an animal-control ordinance for several years, but it has never destroyed a dog as a result of biting a human, according to Jaquet.

The new ordinance is an effort to establish uniform rules throughout the county. A newly completed Blaine County animal shelter will house dogs picked up by all enforcement agencies in the county. Owners also can pay fines and purchase licenses at the center.

In other business Monday, the Ketchum council approved a contract with Bell-Walker Inc. of Boise to do design work for proposed sewage-treatment plant improvements. Engineering plans for the improvements will cost \$232,007.

The agreement also must be approved by the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District.

At an earlier work session, council informed developers of the Fall Creek planned unit development that the land sits on two different zones — one for high-density residential and the other for low-density residential.

As a result, the builders will be allowed to construct fewer fourplex units than originally thought. A motel presently sits on the Sixth Street site.

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# Commission, prosecutor races highlight Gooding primary

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer



**GOODING** — No major issue dominates the three-way primary race for the Third District Gooding County commission seat, being vacated by Rick Brantford of Wendell.

The three candidates vying for the Republican nomination in Tuesday's primary generally praise the commission's performance to date and express interest in keeping county government fiscally responsible. No Democrats are running in the primary.

The race features Everett Cox, 65, a semi-retired barber and former deputy sheriff; Kurt Albert, 41, a dairy rancher; and Robert Thackeray, 34, the Wendell City Council president.

And for the second time, the primary race for county prosecutor pits public defender John Arkoosh, 32, of Gooding, against incumbent Severt Swenson Jr., 42, also of Gooding. The winner will face Democratic candidate Michael Douglas of Gooding, who has a Hagerman law practice.

**Bob Thackeray**

Thackeray, the owner and manager of The Filling Station-Drive-In, 319 S. Idaho, Wendell, has served on Wendell council for six years, three as its president.

A Wendell resident for nine years, Thackeray also has worked as an assistant manager of Farmer's National Bank in Wendell and an operations supervisor at Idaho First National Bank.

As for his qualifications for a commissioner's seat, Thackeray says, "I'm fortunate to have the ability to listen if someone tells with a problem. Whether I agree with it or not, I always do my best to see that an idea or complaint be presented to the council as fairly as possible."

He promises to take a "long, hard look" at current county programs in the face of dwindling county money due to inflation and decreased federal revenue-sharing funds. He also says he's a strong believer in local

control for county governments.

"He expresses some reservations about a move by the commissioners to purchase a computer system, but he did not rule it out."

"Wendell recently purchased a computer. That computer is still not fully operational, and I think that it would be a great advantage for the commissioners to fully investigate each and every (computer) proposal that comes to them."

"Many options became known to us after we purchased our computer, and I feel some of those options should be carried to the commissioners; and they should check those out before they make their purchase."

"Thackeray also says that the controversial move by Gooding County Memorial Hospital to house recovering alcoholics from the Walker Center was "probably in the best interests of the county. If I understand it correctly, if it's temporary and the (Walker Center) are building their own facility, I think that's a fantastic move."

**Kurt Albert**

Republican candidate Kurt Albert moved to Wendell two years ago from Nevada, after he "fell in love with this country." He had run a cattle operation and is now building a dairy barn south of Wendell.

He also is a certified mechanic who ran his own service station in Nevada and is a specialist in air conditioning.

"I'm not a politician, I'm a man who's concerned by the system," he says.

Describing himself as a "very conservative

person," Albert believes that government should be run "like I have to run my business," that is, within budgetary limits.

He says he chose to run because "someone has to run who's going to be conservative with the taxpayers' money."

In regards the commission's move to buy a new computer, Albert says he would favor the purchase "if it's something that's absolutely necessary... If we can possibly get along without it, I'd say no."

Albert says he had not studied the issues involved with the Walker Center-Gooding Hospital controversy, but he feels the hospital should try to attract Gooding County residents.

"I don't think Gooding County people should have to go clear to Twin Falls for medical attention."

He says he probably would have voted against the Gooding County zoning ordinance if he'd been a commissioner.

"I don't believe anyone should be told by the government what to do with their land."

As a businessman and wage-earner, Albert contends that he knows the problems of the family man.

"I'm one of the silent majority who decided to make a noise," he says.

**Everett Cox**

Everett Cox has run Cox's Barber Shop in Wendell since 1954. He served as a deputy sheriff for three-and-a-half years in the late 1970s.

He says he became interested in running for the commissioner's seat because he was retiring, and "I thought I got the time now to do it. I would like to know more about county government. I thought that would give me something to do besides sitting around."

Cox says he can "think things out reasonably, and I can be compatible with the different areas in the county. Also, he says he has a personal reason for running, which he said he preferred not to discuss.

Cox spent two years in the Air Force in World War II and runs an 80-acre farm west

of Wendell.

"He believes a requirement for a commissioner is an understanding of the agriculture in the area."

"Everybody knows agriculture is in the old dreams. I think any consideration that can be offered to agricultural people should."

He expresses some reservations about the county zoning ordinance, saying "it takes your liberty and your freedom away."

But he says he thinks the commissioners had no choice in the matter and that variations give the commissioners leeway in making decisions.

Concerning that this is "a computer age," Cox says that he has yet to form an opinion on the proposed computer system. "I'd like to study it more."

"I'm sure you can get a lot more work done efficiently, whether that eliminated some help. I think everyone needs what work they can get. I don't particularly care to see machines take the place of people."

Opinions discussed in his barber shop put public opinion running "50-50" on the temporary housing of Walker patients in Gooding hospital.

"I think it (the housing) is all right. I've talked to several employees. They maintain things are running smoothly and are not interfering with hospital operations."

**John Arkoosh**

In the county prosecutor's race, John C. Arkoosh, who has worked as a public defender for the last three years, says he feels his experience as a defense lawyer would help him to perform as prosecutor.

When acting for the defense, he looks for ways to knock down the prosecutor's case. As prosecutor, he says, he would know how to protect his cases.

A native of Gooding, Arkoosh received a political-science degree from Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., and a law degree from the University of Idaho.

As prosecutor, "I think I can make it more of a full-time position than it has been in the

past," he says. "The only thing I would do differently (would be) to just give the job the time it deserves."

Arkoosh has served as the secretary-treasurer of the Gooding Optimist Club and is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

"Having been a public defender, you come to the job with a little bit of judgment to distinguish between the criminal defendant, those people who, let's face it, can't be helped or rehabilitated, vs. those who can," he says.

Gooding residents, he says, seem to be concerned over the high number of bad checks being passed. He says he would review the law involved with such cases as a prosecutor.

Arkoosh declined to comment on his opponent's record as prosecutor.

**Severt Swenson**

Severt "Swede" Swenson, who is seeking his third term as prosecuting attorney, says the cost of making the prosecutor's office officially full-time would be "prohibitive." He says he already works full-time when the case load demands it.

"Many crimes against persons and property have to be our biggest concern the past year. These cases have been prosecuted as fast as possible after referral to our office."

A 14-year resident of Gooding, Swenson received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Central Michigan University and a law degree from the University of Idaho.

He is a member of the Gooding Rotary, Optimist and Elks clubs and past president of Commerce. He also serves as the Republican Party's District 22 vice chairman.

Praising other county law-enforcement agencies for making their investigations thorough and prompt, Swenson says that dismissals and reductions of charges have been kept to an "absolute minimum."

"I would like to have them (voters) look at the complete record. We have prosecuted cases diligently in minimum time, with justice as the end result for everyone."

## Home free

Twin Falls County voters will decide no local races

**TWIN FALLS** — Voters in Twin Falls County had best focus their political interests on the state and legislative races.

In terms of primary election, the county races virtually are decided. No candidate for a Twin Falls County office who is seeking his party's nomination in Tuesday's primary faces opposition.

And unless some candidate wins nomination via write-in votes in the primary election, only one county race will be contested in the November general election.

That race involves the First District county commission seat now held by retiring Commissioner Meri Leonard. Republican Judy Felton of Buhl and Democrat Alvin Johnson of Buhl will face each other in November, but neither faces opposition in the

primary. Republican incumbents running unopposed are: Ann Cover of Twin Falls, who holds the Third District county commission seat; Clerk Richard Penece of Twin Falls; Assessor Dorothy Hamby of Kimberly; Treasurer Juanita Stettler of Twin Falls; and Coroner Cloyce Edwards of Tiller Falls.

No Democrat has filed to run for any of those offices. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who represents the Second District, and Sheriff Jim Mann were elected to four-year terms in 1980.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Information concerning polling places can be obtained by calling the county clerk's office at 734-3300.

## Cassia's seven Republican officials have no opponents

**BURLEY** — Short of write-ins, Cassia County voters will have few choices to make at the county level in next Tuesday's primary.

Only the seven incumbent county officers, all Republicans, have filed for election.

Since the Democratic Central Committee did not produce any candidates by the April 22 deadline, there will be no Democratic primary.

The Republican candidates are:

- First District Commissioner J. Weldon Beck, a Burley-area farmer, is seeking the two-year term Beck has held the office since 1958. The position pays \$6,000 a year.
- Third District Commissioner Norman Edgar Dayley of Burley has filed for the four-year commission term. He has held the office since

1976.

- Prosecutor Alfred E. Barrus of Burley will run for another two-year term. Barrus has held the \$20,000-a-year position since 1962.
- Assessor Calvin G. Heiner of Burley will run again for \$20,000-a-year position, which he has held since 1970.
- Shirley Povlsen of Burley is seeking re-election as county treasurer and tax collector, a \$20,000-a-year post she has held since 1968.
- Frank B. Kearns of Burley will seek re-election as clerk, auditor and recorder, a position he has held since 1954. The post pays \$20,000 a year.
- Coroner C. Bruce Young will run again for coroner. Young is a Burley real-estate agent who also handles the \$5,000-a-year coroner's job.

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# Five persons are seeking vacant Lincoln commission post

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — The lack of an incumbent apparently is more significant than issues in the emergence of a five-year race for the Lincoln County Commission seat being vacated by O.J. Harris.

Vying for the Republican nomination in Tuesday's primary election are Gerald "Gary" Robbins and Douglas Hansen, both of Shoshone, and William Shaw of Dietrich. Democratic contenders are Kathleen Ugaldé and Gerald Frees. The commission and treasurer posts are the two contested positions on a ballot dominated by unopposed incumbents.

Frees said he is seeking the four-year commission term because he has extensive experience on various boards, "and I feel I can handle the job."

Frees, 65, retired last year as the assistant manager of the Big Wood Canal Co. He worked for the company

18 years, and his prior employment included farming in the Dietrich area and operating heavy equipment. His participation in public affairs has included school board membership and service as a road-district commissioner.

He also served on Lincoln County's Selective Service board.

"There aren't any particular issues concerning the county commission," Frees says. "I have some things in mind that I'd like to look into, but they're not for public city right now."

Frees said his qualifications include an ability to work well with the public. He believes that skill was furthered in his work with the canal company.

Kathleen Ugaldé, 30, works as a country-and-western musician, and she says she has donated her talents for an array of charitable causes. Consequently, Ugaldé says she's developed a strong civic awareness, and she believes that would be one of her strengths as a county commissioner.

"A commissioner should be inter-

ested in people's concerns, and I am. It just seems like whenever anybody needs anything, they call on Kath."

"I can't make any campaign promises, and I don't intend to. I detest being called a politician, because I feel a commissioner is in a position of public service. When I hear 'politician,' I think of the governor and the president."

No matter who wins the election, Ugaldé says the initial months in office will be a time for observation.

"The budget will already be in effect when the person elected takes office, so whoever it is will just have to sit back and listen for awhile."

On the Republican side, Douglas Hansen, 67, says he would bring a strong business background to the commission. He has operated Hansen's Department Store in Shoshone since 1957, and worked for other retailers before going into business for himself.

"I'm used to working with the public and figuring out budgets. I feel like I have enough time to devote to the commission because I can employ people here at the store."

Hansen, who's making his first attempt at public office, says he doesn't perceive any issues in the race. The public appears to be satisfied with county services, he says.

William Shaw says he, too, has no criticism of the present county commission. He's running, he says, "because O.J. Harris is retiring, and

we live out here in Dietrich, and I think this area should be represented on the commission."

Shaw, 32, operates a farm and believes his work has given him a financial-management background that would be an asset in serving as a commissioner.

"I don't have any negative things to say," Shaw says. "Everything being done in the county seems to be positive."

Shaw, who is on the Dietrich Highway District board, says he moved to Lincoln County in 1970 because recreation developments in his home state of Utah sent the price of farm land soaring.

Gerald "Gary" Robbins, another commission candidate in the primary race, could not be reached for comment. Robbins lives in the Dietrich area and is a certified public accountant, working in Shoshone.

Unopposed incumbents in Tuesday's election are Commissioner Burrell Williams, Assessor Imogene Neher, Prosecutor Douglas Rose, Coroner Royal Neher, and Linda Stevenson, who performs the combined duties of clerk, auditor and recorder. All are Republicans with Shoshone addresses.

## Lincoln treasurer has challenge in primary

**SHOSHONE** — The primary election May 25 will determine who will be Lincoln County's next treasurer.

The two candidates, Marilyn Harris and incumbent Harriet Davidson, both are running as Republicans for the \$14,000-a-year job. No Democrats are seeking the post.

Davidson and Harris, both of Shoshone, say there are no particular issues in the race for the four-year term.

"I'm running because I hope that we can do an even better job here," says challenger Davidson, a Shoshone resident since childhood. "I'd like to see us keep updating our bookkeeping system," which is partially computerized. She says she is pleased with the rate of return on the county's money, which is invested through a program at the state treasurer's office.

Davidson, 45, was appointed to the treasurer's post two years ago to complete the term of Doug Rose, who

became Lincoln County's prosecutor. Before the appointment, Davidson was the county's deputy treasurer for five years.

The treasurer's office consists of the elected official and one deputy.

The challenger, Marilyn Harris, 53, says she is running "because I think more people should get involved in our city, county and state governments, and I think people should have a choice in voting. I haven't worked in county government before, so as far as goals, that's a little foreign to me."

For the past 25 years, Harris has performed clerical and bookkeeping work for livestock sales companies. A Utah native, she has lived in Lincoln County for 19 years.

The treasurer's race is one of two contested races at the county level. The other is the five-person race for the Lincoln County commission post being vacated by O.J. Harris (See above story).

## Residents of Elmore County won't see any new names

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — It should be a quiet election Tuesday in Elmore County.

"There are no contests on the primary," says Elmore County, and there are no new faces among the candidates.

All incumbents are seeking re-nomination and all are unopposed. Only one Republican is on the ballot.

County Commissioner Maurice "Bud" Riddle is the lone Republican,

running for another term from the First District. Commissioner W.W. Sanders, a Democrat, is running for another term from the Third District.

Other candidates and their offices are: Ronald E. Ross, the assessor; Carol J. Olds, the treasurer; Ramona Yrazabal, the clerk; Michael R. McLaughlin, the prosecutor; and H. Vert Humphreys, the coroner.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. in all precincts.

### CITY POPULATIONS

	1970 Census	1980 Census	% Change
Buhl	2,975	3,629	22.0%
Castelford	174	191	9.8%
Filer	1,173	1,645	40.2%
Hansen	415	1,078	159.8%
Hollister	57	167	193.0%
Kimberly	1,557	2,307	48.2%
Murtaugh	124	114	-8.1%
Twin Falls	21,914	26,209	19.6%

This information provided for you by:

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# Minidoka County voters will decide two contested races

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The case of the disappearing candidate and a debate about whether Minidoka County needs a full-time prosecutor highlight the county's primary races.

In elections for Republican and Democratic nominations for seven county offices, just two races will be contested, both in the Republican primary.

The ballot will list a third contested race in the Republican primary, but it should turn out to be no contest.

Wayne Fagg, the current Minidoka County School District superintendent, will be listed on the ballot as a Republican candidate for the First District seat on the Minidoka County commission. But he announced recently that he has accepted a job in Alaska and will leave the state in July.

Norman Seibold is the other Republican seeking the First District commission seat. George O. Grant is running unopposed in the Democratic primary for that seat.

In the two contested races, one pits an incumbent Republican prosecutor against an opponent he defeated two years ago. The other finds two Republicans who have never held elective office trying to succeed.

The incumbent assessor, Republican Cecil Dickson, who chose not to run again.

In the race for prosecutor, 31-year-old Mark J. Taylor hopes to

unseat 30-year-old incumbent John A. Bradley. No one is running for prosecutor in the Democratic primary.

"I grew up on farms out in the Minidoka area," Taylor says. "I farmed out north of Paul before I went to law school."

He also operated a business in Rupert for a short time. "I think I have basically the same set of values of the community."

"The main issue for voters in this race," Taylor believes, is to decide if they want a full-time prosecutor. "I believe the prosecuting attorney position here deserves a full-time commitment. In the last election, Bradley promised to give a full-time commitment and he didn't do it."

Bradley responds that he made no such campaign promise and that the county commissioners approve of his part-time private practice.

If it did not allow a prosecuting attorney to maintain a private practice, Minidoka County could not pay enough to retain an experienced prosecutor, he says.

As the county's civil and criminal cases become more complex, county officials would prefer to have a prosecutor with experience, Bradley believes. "But with their budget constraints, they have to make a choice."

"I think I have as much, or more, trial experience as any other prosecutor in the Magic Valley area," says Bradley, who served as assistant prosecutor before he was elected prosecutor. "I've tried in front of a

jury virtually every type of felony that's on the books."

By contrast, the race for assessor in the Republican primary is a polite affair.

Dale Leslie, a 48-year-old security guard at the Simpson potato processing plant in Heyburn, declined to say anything about his opponent or any issues he believes are important.

"I have nothing against the man I'm running against in the primary," Leslie views the primary as a chance for Republicans to pick the candidate they wish to represent them.

"If they pick me, they pick me; and I'll go after the other (Democratic) candidate."

Leslie says he has worked in the insurance business and has some experience assessing property for insurance purposes. He also has held several managerial positions.

"I've learned to manage my time," he says. "Anybody, to be successful, has to learn to be a manager of time."

Leslie's opponent in the Republican primary, 50-year-old W. Monte Robinson, served in the Coast Guard

for 22 years before coming to Idaho to pursue a teaching career. For the past three years, he has taught industrial arts in Minidoka County.

People view an assessor as a "necessary evil," Robinson says. He believes the position could be used to help people, too.

For example, farmers can deduct the amount they pay in property taxes from their income taxes, he says. "That is well known. But what is less well known is that there are different pieces that the taxes can be deducted

and some of those take a bigger bite out of the total tax bill, he says.

"I would look for ways to help people, to try to work for them on the tax angle," Robinson says.

He also says he has a good background for the assessor's post because he has worked in real estate and taken classes in business law and accounting.

Greg Saylor is running unopposed in the Democratic primary for the assessor's post.

Other candidates who will appear

on Tuesday's ballot but who are running unopposed are:

- Republican incumbent Eyed Maier and Democrat Hal Stevenson, for the Third District commission seat.

- Democrat incumbent August Bethke and Republican Duane Smith, for the clerk of district court.

- Republican incumbent Phyllis Morby, for the county treasurer's seat.

- Republican incumbent Joseph W. Larsen, for coroner.

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## Assessor's race highlights Tuesday's ballot in Blaine

**HAILEY** — An insider and an outsider will compete Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for county assessor in Blaine County.

Robert M. Thomas, a part-time appraiser in the office for the past 11 years, faces John R. Holmes, a businessman and rancher who contends the office needs someone with business and management experience.

Holmes, 47, of rural Bellevue, says he has appraisal experience and a master's degree from the Stanford Graduate School of Business among his credits. Before moving to Blaine County 10 years ago, he worked with municipal investments for a member company of the New York Stock Exchange.

"If you treat people fairly as an assessor, you can look them in the eye afterward," Holmes says. If he is elected, he believes the office could be more responsive to personal needs than it is now.

He says he is familiar with computers and with the rules of appraising established by the State Tax Commission.

Thomas, 55, of Box 129, Bellevue, says he is a certified appraiser who has worked closely with the present assessor, Del Nicholson, is not seeking another term.

Before moving to Blaine County 11 years ago, Thomas spent six years as a corporate appraiser with Great Western Savings and Loan of

California. Prior to that, he was in the building-supply business with his father.

"I have been in the office long enough that I know all the personnel. I am familiar with the laws, and with the county's new computer system. I think it would be much easier for me than for an outsider to come in and start from scratch."

He served five years on an education committee appointed by the governor to establish a training curriculum for county appraisers, Thomas says.

He has been a Blaine County property owner since the early 1950s. In other Blaine County election races, two candidates from opposing parties are seeking the First District commissioner's seat. Democrat Robert Gardener, a Gannett rancher, will face Republican A.W. Molyneux, a Placido rancher, in the November election.

Democrat Dan Mackey Jr., a Ketchum businessman, is unopposed for the Third District commissioner's seat, to which he was appointed last year.

Three Blaine County incumbents are unopposed, unless independent candidates enter the race later. They are: Democrat Keith Roark, the county prosecutor; Democrat Marie Urie, the clerk, auditor and recorder; and Republican Marilyn Lanier, the county treasurer and tax collector.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. OREN MATTHEWS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Oren Matthews of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at an open house at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.

Friends and relatives are invited to eat between 2 and 5 p.m.

Matthews and the former Audrey May Brawley were married at More Cove, Ark., May 22, 1932. They lived for four years in Green Forest, Ark., before moving to Twin Falls County in 1936. They moved to the Buhl-Castleford area in 1943 and farmed until 1960 when they opened Matthews, Inc., a meat packing business.

They also operated retail stores in Twin Falls and in Buhl. In 1966 they moved to Shoshone where Matthews was a partner in the Cenoco Service and Mrs. Matthews managed a private senior citizen home. The Matthews are retired and are living in Jerome.

The event is being hosted by their sons, Donald Matthews of Cascade and Dale Matthews of Epora, Miss., and their wives.

Valley happenings

1957 class to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Class of 1957 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at JBI's restaurant. All class members are invited to attend. For more information call Curt Smith at 734-3383 or June Potthast at 733-0896.

Lecture scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Gilbert Hemmeter of Summit University of California will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn Blue Lakes Room. Topic of his lecture will be "The Human Aura."

Last meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will hold the last meeting of the season at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. New officers will be installed. For more information about membership call Virginia Bitzenburg at 733-1117.

Lost wages event

TWIN FALLS — The Optimist Club will hold the second annual "Lost Wages Nite" from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the National Guard Armory. Proceeds will be used for the youth activities program.

Pressure tests set

TWIN FALLS — Pressure canner testing will be done at the Twin Falls county extension office, 634 Addison Ave. W., on May 27 and the last Thursday of the months of June, July and August.

There will be a \$1.50 charge. Testing, done from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 until 3 p.m. will be done by Master Preservers Emily Pyle and Janet Lehman, assisted by extension homemaker clubs.



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Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

Name-calling no laughing matter

DEAR ABBY: I am an older gentleman. After my beloved wife died, I married a lovely, refined widow my age. My grandchildren, ages 10 and 12, started to call her "Hazel," her given name.

Hazel feels that it is disrespectful for children to address an older person by her given name, and I agree, so I asked my daughter (the children's mother) to please instruct them to call my wife "Grandma Hazel." I thought a word from their mother would solve the problem.

It didn't. My daughter informed me that she asked the children how they felt about it, and they told her they preferred to call her "Hazel," so they continued to do so.

I recently suggested rather pointedly that should this irritating situa-

tion continue, it would eventually have some rather unfavorable repercussions.

They have not as yet taken the hint. It is causing a strain on the family ties. What do you suggest? Should I just keep quiet, and quietly cut them all out of my will?

— FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: Why not approach your grandchildren directly? Explain how proud you are to hear them call you "Grandfather," and you know it would make your wife feel very proud to be called "Grandma Hazel." Explain that it is rude and disrespectful to address an older person by her given name.

If they object to the term "Grandmother" or any variation of it, suggest "Miss Hazel" as an alternative — anything but just plain Hazel.

And if this doesn't work, you're from Missouri — SHOW 'EM!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is marrying a young man soon. He has never been married, but he has a son, whom he sees every day. After he and my daughter are married, do we look

at this man's son as our grandson? — NERVOUS IN MASSACHUSETTS  
DEAR NERVOUS: Inasmuch as your future son-in-law sees the boy every day and obviously regards him as his son, it would be very generous of you to "look at" the boy as your grandson.

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 <b>WARNER'S®</b> "Touch of Glass" seamless contour #1280. Beige or white. 34-36 A-B-C. Reg. 11.50. 9.99	 <b>OLGA®</b> "Secret Hug" Wonderweave control brief #412. Beige or white. 34-36 s-m-l-xt. Reg. 12.50. 10.49	 <b>FLEXNIT®</b> "Something Else" control brief #500. Beige, white, rose. 34-36 or fairly, s-m-l-xt. Reg. 5.00. 3/12.99	 <b>OLGA®</b> Stretch strap camisole #925. Nude or white. p-s-m-l. Reg. 11.00. 9.49	 <b>OLGA®</b> Stretch strap full slip #1325 in nude or white. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 18.00. 14.99
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# Greying of America is producing geriatric self sufficiency

By NATHAN COBB  
Boston Globe

Bob Boyle needed the dictionary, but the dictionary was nowhere to be found. Sixty-nine years old and thoroughly alert, Boyle had just taken his regular five-block stroll to the local senior center, and he had his morning coffee, read his daily newspaper and conducted his regular skull session with the big, thick book.

You see, what Boyle likes to do as something of a hobby is look up words on one recent morning he was in search of synonyms for "embellish" — but someone had temporarily wandered away with his faithful source material. "I hope they bring it back," he fretted nervously.

Boyle figures he's a lucky man. To be sure, the retired Polaroid production supervisor suffered a stroke nearly a year ago and still endures some physical after-effects.

On the other hand, he regularly drops into the local library, takes an exercise class four times a week and often leads freewheeling discussion groups at the busy senior center. Besides, he resides with his wife in an archetypal, ultrafamilial Boston three-decker; his daughter lives in the second apartment and his grandson in the third.

Rob Boyle has beaten the well-publicized elderly trend which is causing some to think it's just damage in urban settings. "In the city," contends Rachel Lieberman, who heads the Boston Commission on Affairs of the Elderly, "what you find is a lot of older people who've been left behind in changing neighborhoods by children who've moved to the suburbs."

But loneliness is not the same as being alone. There are signals that older people are becoming much more independent in their own lives. That the "graying of America" may be breeding an undercurrent of geriatric self-sufficiency. During the 1970s, the number of American households headed by persons age 65 and over grew even faster than the elderly population as a whole, which in turn was growing three times faster than the rest of the population. About one in five US households is now headed by an older person. There has also been a rapid rise in the number of one-person, over-65 households.

Rose Merry, who is 73 years old, is such a "household." She is a retired school teacher whose husband died 24 years ago. Although her three children all reside in southern New England, she prefers to live alone, firm in her belief that the people she calls "senior citizens" must lead their own lives as long as possible. "A great many of us want to stay in our own homes just as long as we can," she asserts, speaking softly. "It gives us something to do. It occupies our minds. It helps keep us from vegetating."

Part of the reason for the one-person household phenomenon lies in the increasing number of American widows, but another part is that many elderly people such as Rose Merry choose to live alone after the death of a spouse despite the fact that families with three and four existing generations have become increasingly common. There is evidence that many elderly parents and their children are perfectly delighted to live apart from one another provided they can keep in touch and participate in each other's lives.

For example, a survey conducted during the mid-1970s by the U.S. Administration on Aging found that 75 percent of the over 65 population had surviving children; that 73 percent of these people had children living within a half hour's drive; and that 77 percent had had contact with their children within the past week.

Mary O'Neill, a widower who is in her 70s, visits her two daughters and their families regularly. But although they live less than half a mile from her home, she has no intention of someday turning up on their doorsteps to live out the rest of her life.

"I feel that my daughters have their own families and that to live with them would be an imposition," she explains. "I don't think it would be good to get involved in their problems. And I think that by living with them I could be creating new problems."

Late last year, a Louis Harris poll of and about the elderly revealed that only one in every 20 older persons receives financial assistance from his or her children. (The survey also found the elderly less likely than younger people to have used money from their savings accounts to meet expenses during the past year.)

This is happening despite the fact that most of the 1.6 million Americans who retire in 1982 will experience a downgrade in their old standard of living. Harris found that the median income for all households he surveyed was \$22,000, but for persons over 65 it was \$12,000.

However, as elderly parents welcome their freedom and lack of responsibility, it is often their children who seem to want them to act like they think old folks should act: forgetful, lonely and ill, rather than allowing them to take on highly individual lives. In general, older people in poor health tend to keep the personalities they had when they were younger.

"Their later lives tend to reflect what they did earlier in life," says Ed Cyr, director of the Cambridge (Mass.) Committee of Elders.

membership-based advocacy group. "If they were active when they were young, they're active when they get old."

Granting the elderly their independence — at least those who can afford it and can take care of themselves — is not the same as ignoring them or shutting them off to a nursing home. In fact, most of the official bureaucracy of aging has reached the conclusion that older people should remain in their own homes as long as possible.

Massachusetts has an extensive home care system which provides helpers, cleaners, cooks and companions. There are also a small but growing number of privately and

## Lifestyles after 60

and enjoying their later years more than ever before. This is the fourth in a series taking a look at lifestyle changes for those over 60. The fifth will be published next Thursday.

Editor's note: We've all heard that America is aging. But not as much has been written about how well America is aging. People are working longer, living longer and enjoying their later years more than ever before. This is the fourth in a series taking a look at lifestyle changes for those over 60. The fifth will be published next Thursday.

alone or with unrelated persons. There is, however, a substantial difference between the living arrangements of men and that of women.

Consider the statistics behind the fact there are approximately five times as many widows as widowers among Americans age 65 and over:

- In the over-65 population, there are 146 women for every 100 men.
- In the over-75 group, the ratio moves up to 178 to 100.
- In the over-85 group, the ratio leaps to a whopping 224 to 100.

lean men currently live with their wives, while women over the age of 65 who live with their husbands are a minority. What's more, the proportion of women residing in family settings has been declining for many years, meaning that the proportion maintaining their own households has been increasing.

When men do become surviving spouses, there are signs they do not suffer the condition well. A recently conducted study published by researchers at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health discovered that widowhood among men — but not among women — dramatically increases the chance of death

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Astros end Philly hex C2

## Parish, Celtics crush 76ers by 29

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Parish couldn't have picked a better time to heat up offensively. And his Boston Celtics teammates made sure the play was equally stellar at the other end.

Parish awoke from a lethargic showing in Games 3 and 4 and poured in 26 points Wednesday night, helping Boston to a 114-85 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, narrowing their deficit in games to 3-2.

Larry Bird also turned in a fine game, scoring 20 points and grabbing a game high 20 rebounds, 16 in his own end to key Boston's fine defensive work.

The Celtics now have a chance to tie the series when it moves to Philadelphia Friday for Game 6. A seventh game, if necessary, is scheduled Sunday in Boston.

To snap their three-game losing streak to

Philadelphia, the Celtics needed an offensive lift from Parish and Bird, and they got it. But more important was the team defense, as they swarmed all over the 76ers, forcing Philadelphia to miss two-thirds of their field goal attempts.

"We didn't move the ball well or crisply and we had opportunity shots but we didn't make them," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "I thought they (Boston) had complete control."

The Celtics showed their defensive prowess early, forcing Philadelphia into seven first-quarter turnovers. Parish, meanwhile, had 15 points in the quarter.

"I tried to put more pressure on the defense by either driving to the basket or stopping for a shot," said Parish, who made his first seven field goal tries and wound up making 12-of-19

from the floor. "We hadn't been hitting the shots so that's what we had to do."

Indicative of Philadelphia's offensive woes was the second quarter when they made only 4-of-26 field goal attempts as the Celtics built a 20-point halftime lead.

"The two days we had to prepare really helped us," said Boston coach Bill Fitch, referring to the absence of Nate Archibald and the subsequent changing of the Boston systems. "We tried to do the same things before, but I just think we did a better job and were more aggressive. And they had some shots that didn't drop, that did drop in Philly."

Parish, who had 32 points in Games 3 and 4, opened with a vengeance by scoring 15 of his 16 first half points in the first quarter, connecting on seven of eight from the floor.

The Celtics, who have never lost four straight under Fitch, actually took command early when Parish triggered a 10-0 run which gave Boston a 19-10 lead five minutes into the game. Philadelphia never got closer than six points the rest of the way.

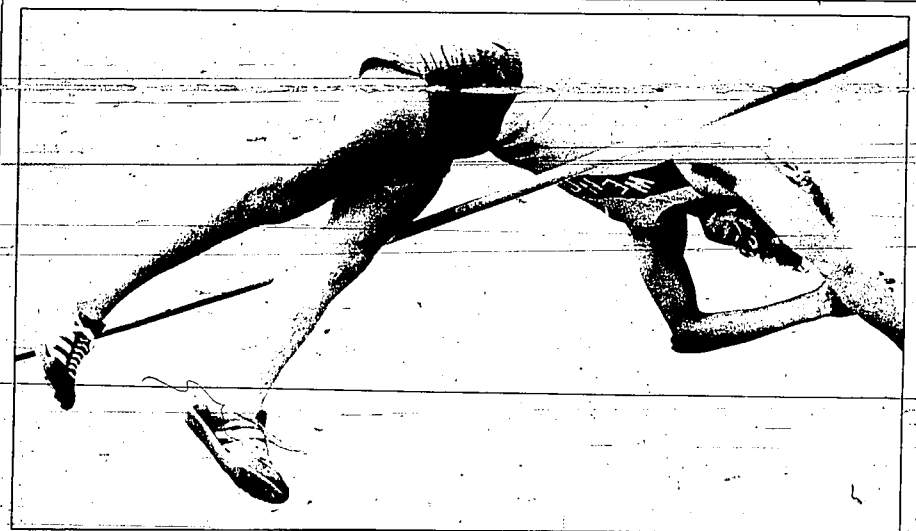
Bird, who also had lackluster games in Philadelphia, then led a 13-2 run in the second quarter with six points, all on outside shots he had been missing earlier in the series, as Boston grabbed a 32-21 lead with 3:23 left in the half. Backup center Rick Robey added 5 points during the run, giving Parish some rest.

Andrew Toney, despite being pressured heavily all game and a double-teamed constantly, led the Sixers with 32 points while Darryl Dawkins had 14 and Julius Erving, who sat out the last 15 minutes, added 12.

Cedric Maxwell and Gerald Henderson added 15 each for the Celtics, and Danny Ainge scored 11 while playing an outstanding defensive game.

Boston, which rallied from a similar 34-30 deficit last year, played tremendous defense throughout, especially in the pivotal second quarter. The 76ers' last field goal in the quarter was a jumper in the lane by Lionel Hollins with 6:14 to play. Time and again the quick Boston guards, M.L. Carr, Henderson and Ainge, pressured Toney and Maurice Cheeks, often making the 76ers go the entire 24 seconds before getting off a shot.

The Celtics maintained their 20-point spread throughout the third quarter, with Bird and Parish combining for 14 points, and then pulled away in the final period as both coaches emptied their benches.



Wendell's Steve Luttmir, just missing 15 feet in last week's district, is favored to repeat in the state A-3 pole vault.

### Individuals shoot for event titles

## A-3 field too strong for area athletes

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A year ago, a thin but talented team from Wendell moved into the State Girls A-3 Track Meet unheralded — and walked out with the big trophy.

Most of the individual talent from that effort returns this year and Coach Yogi Behrens would love to see a repeat. But because of Kamiah and Sugar-Salem qualifying so many people, the field is thrown out of wack. It would take a lot of happenings for a four-girl, one-relay team to offset all the possible points Kamiah has in qualifying 14 individuals and two relays and Sugar-Salem with 11 individuals and four relays.

For the Magic Valley girls and boys, then, it would appear that running for individual honors and perhaps a spot in the top four or five among teams is more realistic.

The A-3 athletes will perform in the middle section of the three-classification finals. The running finals will go from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Some field finals will be established Friday with the boys long jump and girls discus at 10 a.m., boys shot put at 11 a.m. and pole vault at noon.

Saturday the A-3 girls will long jump and put the shot at 10:30 a.m. while the boys are triple jumping to wind up the field events. Both 3,200-meter runs will be completed Friday, the boys running about 2:30 p.m. and the girls about 8:30 p.m., following preliminaries. The boys preliminaries will go at 1 p.m. and the girls establish finalists at 6 p.m.

Although comparing times from district is risky because of track and weather conditions, it appears Magic Valley's girls should harvest a bunch of medals from the meet.

Wendell is basing its title defense largely on

the short events, sprinter Staci Gabriel and hurdlers Liz Layton and Bonnie Traugber. Gabriel's 12.6 in the 100 was the best in A-3 finals last week while her 26.6 in the 200 placed her fifth. In the 100 hurdles, Traugber had the second best time while Layton was sixth. Wendell's 440-yard relay team was second-best. Those events must account for all Wendell's points.

"It's going to be tough with Kamiah having all that depth and four relays," said Wendell Coach Yogi Behrens. "We're missing two events from last year and that will hurt us. But we could do okay in the discus and I think we'll be all right in the hurdles. I think more realistically we can consider taking second. It's possible but we'll have to have good performances. I worry about Nampa Christian, too," he said.

Filer will have a couple of medal winners in distance ace Gina Ochsner and quarter-miler Pam Ainsworth. Ochsner was second best in the 1600 and fifth in the 3,200 but since she was totally unimpressed, the relative strength of the field is untested. Ainsworth has dominated the A-3 girls 400 this spring but this time she'll come out of the blocks with the fifth-best time. Probably a sub-60 clocking will be required to win a light 400 race.

Tina Koo of Glenns Ferry and Kathy Williams of Shoshone have the best marks going into the discus and shot put, respectively.

But the problem will be Kamiah which has the best time in two relays and should place in all four. Then there are the 17 individuals, who if they could average fourth place, would make the race lopsided. Sugar-Salem should score fairly well but the Diggers' auxiliary places don't seem to indicate placing in the top six in a lot of events.

In the boys division, Kamiah seems a bit

favorite for team honors with 14 individuals and two relays. Bruce Currin should be no worse than second in the weights and Paul Kelly should score well in the distances.

Magic Valley's hopes there are diminished compared to the girls. Probably the biggest single favorite, however, is Steve Luttmir of Wendell who will be seeking his second straight pole vault title. With a 14:38 effort last week, he has a 2 1/2-inch advantage on the rest of the field.

Teammate Rod Hegl's 51-8 shot put moved him just ahead of Currin. The sprints should be tight with Gooding's Craig Bevercombe and Gooding State's Bidal Morono fighting a tight packed field. The key, however, will be Deary's Derrick Eggers who ran away from the state in both last spring.

Nampa Christian will be strong again, but without the depth of Kamiah. The Trojans have six individuals and two relays and should be strong in the sprints and 400 relay.

Valley will take the most entries into the event but Coach Forrest Fommesbeck said "I think it will be very difficult for us to get as many points as we did last year '78) because of the quality of the field. I've felt right along that this bunch is a year away from it." But we're hoping to make a good showing."

For the Vikings, Gary Taylor has the second best quarter-mile time and sophomore Dave Tilley has a chance to place in the triple jump. Harold Roy Escobedo, who had two great duels with Hagerman's Brent Jones last week, is in the middle of a tight pack in both events. However, McCall-Donnelly has the man to beat.

Castleford's Dave Burgess and Rick Gerhardt of Glenns Ferry find a host of problems in both distances.

## Baseball Season's part past for Bruins, Minico

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1982 baseball season offered all the challenges of a quiet garden-party for the Minico Spartans and Twin Falls Bruins.

Take the Spartans, for example. The Bruins' season was a roller coaster the party in unglamorous fashion, splitting its first six games. But Minico dusted itself off by winning the Mini-Cassia Easter Tournament, the Fourth District title and, in all, 21 of 27 games.

The Bruins, meanwhile, waltzed through their first seven games without a loss. Though guests such as Burley, Minico and Pocatello were occasionally rude to the Bruins, they managed to compile a 22-8 record, doing clearing things like score 20 runs in a single inning.

Now the Spartans and Bruins will attend a more prestigious but taxing affair — the state championships, opening tonight in two different fields and ending Saturday at Borah High.

The double-elimination tournament won't be a party for Minico and Twin Falls.

"You always worry that the competition at state will be better than what you've seen all year," Baumann said.

The Meridian team that the Spartans will see tonight should indeed be better than the struggling bunch they faced twice to Minico early in the season. The Warriors' ugly 15-17 record belies their impressive streak of 12 victories in their last 15 games.

Coach Elmo Brooks attributed Meridian's sudden success to a maturation process. Aside from seniors, the rest of the Warriors that play substantially are juniors.

"We have a lot of young kids, and we've put a lot of pressure on them to learn a lot of things," Brooks said. "We'd walk a couple like we were going to come around we just couldn't get our feet on the ground. We weren't getting good pitching and we were making enough mistakes that we couldn't get our ballgame together. We'd walk a couple of runs, then we'd kick the ball around. But I never got too down. I felt once we came around and started executing that we could

put together a pretty good ballclub."

"I know Elmo Brooks. His teams peak at state tournament time," Baumann said.

Meridian is making its fifth consecutive trip to state thanks mostly to senior Royce Yorganson. The right-hander is 6-1 as a pitcher, and he's a .370-hitting shortstop when he's off the mound.

However, a collision with an umpire last week produced bone chips in Yorganson's left elbow. Since Sunday, he has worn a cast on the elbow. Brooks said Yorganson might still be able to play, but if he cannot, right-hander Russ Winter will start against Minico.

The Third District runners-up sport a .309 team batting average, led by Winter's .380 figure. In addition, outfielder Don Moffitt and second baseman Monte Brooks hit around .360. The hottest Warriors right now, though, may be first baseman Joe Pecararo and designated hitter Scott Weikham—who batted .500 and .444, respectively, during the district tourney.

Of course, Minico can answer with second baseman Jeff Schow (.414), shortstop Lynn VanVey (.498), catcher Cliff Hanks (.383) and its .330 team average.

Baumann has the pleasant dilemma of selecting tonight's starter from the competent trio of Terence Smith (.617), Cary Ferrin (.5-1) and Ed Beckstead (.4-3).

On the surface, the obvious choice would be Smith, the precocious sophomore left-hander. But Smith didn't

•See STATE Page C4

## Walker sees tourney as an honor matter

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Jim Walker wants his College of Idaho basketball team to live up to the school's basketball reputation in the Region 18 tournament this weekend.

The Golden Eagles face Linn-Benton Community College at 1 p.m. Friday in the opening round of the double-elimination tourney.

Walker said CSI's winning basketball tradition projects an image to athletes from other schools and they soon like nothing better than to beat CSI. He feels the reputation carries over to baseball.

"It always seems like we're the favorite going into this thing (regionals) and the other teams are out to beat us," Walker said. "The reputation starts with basketball, but sometimes we don't back it up."

CSI's bright 30-6 record backs up the reputation and so does the fact that the Eagles are tied for 17th in the final national Junior College Athletic Association basketball ratings released Wednesday.

Opposing coaches have already pointed to CSI's record in an effort to place the "favorite" tag around Walker's neck.

Walker isn't about to pick his

Friday's Games  
at Frobler Field

10 a.m. — North Idaho (24-16) vs. Umpqua (24-7)  
1 p.m. — Southern Idaho (30-6) vs. Linn-Benton (24-7)  
4 p.m. — Opening round losers play  
8 p.m. — Opening round winners play

Eagles as the team to beat: He elites lack of recent games (only four in the past two weeks) and quality teams from Oregon as reasons.

"Linn-Benton is a very pretty club," the CSI paper said. "Last year in the regional opener we beat them 11-0 in a 10-run rule game and they came back and won the tourney."

Walker feels Umpqua's Tins in the same class with the Roadrunners.

"We said all along that those two clubs are not bad teams. They've proved that over the history of the tournament," he said. "Those two have got a bunch of things that can get you. It's a matter of breaks. If you get the breaks you beat them and if they get the breaks, they beat you."

•See REGIONAL Page C3

## Opener conflict forces hunters' choice

JEROME — Magic Valley hunters who can't get out in mid-week will have to choose between deer or pheasants for that big opening weekend.

Due to the sequence of the calendar, the deer opening falls at one of its latest points, Oct. 20, just three days before pheasants become legal targets. Pheasant opening traditionally has been on the fourth Saturday of October.

When the deer season was moved back a week, the conflict occurred.

Most of the personnel of the Idaho Fish and Game Department recommended the pheasant opening be taken to the fifth Saturday. But the Fish and Game Commission rejected the idea at its quarterly meeting in Boise Sunday.

Bill Webb, region supervisor, said

Wednesday his office had received no telephone calls concerning the situation.

"It makes people make a choice and maybe that isn't all bad," Webb said.

He acknowledged that there is a certain percentage of hunters it won't effect at all. Some hunt only birds, some only big game.

"The problem is not that the hunters have to make a choice if there is a problem," Webb said. "But I think from a management and enforcement standpoint it will spread us (the department) very thin trying to manage checking stations for biological and hunter access data and still putting a good force of conservation officers into the field."

"This choice making will be with the hunters for two or three weeks and then it will return to normal for four

or five years as the days on the calendar change.

The remainder of this region's recommendations for big game are bird seasons, bag limits and type of hunt were adopted by the commission.

The commission enacted regulations prohibiting hunters from using electronic calls for big game.

The panel approved changes in two major elk-hunting areas, delaying the opening of the general season by one week in the Upper Snake River Valley and shortening the season for bulls only in five southern Idaho units from 12 days to five days.

Both elk-season decisions reversed Idaho Fish and Game Department recommendations.

The agency had set Oct. 6 for the eastern Idaho opener in 15 units, but the commission delayed it a week

after ranchers in the area expressed concern that too many hunters would be in the fields with livestock. The commission also was told the proposed opener would have conflicted with farm harvest seasons.

In southwest Idaho, the five-day elk season was the result of concern voiced by sportsmen about heavy hunting pressure and the depletion of herds during the recent harsh winter.

In other action, the commission established a mandatory check-in for elk harvested in Idaho Panhandle units — and added a week — to the season for bulls only in unit 61 in eastern Idaho. That season will follow an either-sex season in the same unit.

Commissioners also voted to require unsuccessful moose hunters to

•See HUNT Page C2

# Tigers switch from homers to singles and keep winning

By United Press International

The Detroit Tigers, who have used the long ball in recent days to climb to the top of the American League East, remained there Wednesday night with a few timely singles.  
Alan Trammell keyed a four-run sixth inning with a game-tying single and scored the go-ahead run on a single by Enos Cabell to pace Detroit to a 6-3 triumph over the Oakland A's, extending the Tigers' winning streak to seven games.  
Trammell singled home Lou Whitaker from second to start the sixth, moved to second on Chet Lemon's single and scored on Cabell's single off starter and loser Matt

## American

Kough, 3-5. Both runners moved up on a grand slam and scored on Mike Weir's single to left.  
Rickey Henderson staked Oakland to a 1-0 lead in the first, scoring from third when Jeff Burroughs lifted a sacrifice fly off Dan Petry, 4-2. Petry surrendered all of Oakland's runs before yielding in the seventh to Kevin Saiz, who pitched his fourth save by retiring the last seven batters.  
Detroit tied the score without a hit

In the fifth, Jerry Turner was safe on an error by Wayne Gross and raced to third on a wild pitched attempt. Turner ran for Turner, who suffered a pulled hamstring on the play, and scored on Richie Hebner's sacrifice fly.  
Gross put the A's ahead 2-1, belting his second home run of the season in the sixth. Henderson homered in the seventh, slammng his third of the season and scoring two nights.  
Trammell doubled, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Cabell's sacrifice fly in the seventh to end the scoring.  
In other games, it was Toronto 8, Cleveland 5; New York 3, Kansas City 2; California 7, Milwaukee 2; Boston

6, Seattle 5 in 12 innings; and Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2.  
"Big Jays" ledians 5-3.  
At Cleveland, Willie Ushah singled home Rance Mulliniks with the go-ahead run to trigger a three-run eighth inning, sparking Toronto to victory. Andre Thornton belted a two-run homer for Cleveland.  
At Kansas City, Mo., Graig Nettles singled home one run and scored the eventual game-winner on a squeeze-bunt by Willie Randolph in the fourth inning to lead the Yankees.  
Angels 7, Brewers 2.  
At Milwaukee, Reggie Jackson socked a two-run homer and Doug DeCinces added a solo shot to support

the combined five-hit pitching of Bruce Kison and Don Asse, leading California to its sixth straight victory. Red Sox 6, Mariners 5 (12).  
At Boston, Gary Allenson's two-out double in the bottom of the 12th inning scored Dave Stapleton from first to give Boston its triumph. Mark Clear picked up his third win, allowing three hits while striking out four over the final three innings.  
Orioles 4, Twins 2.  
At Baltimore, Benny Ayala slammed a three-run homer and Sammy Stewart and Tim Ladd combined on a six-hit effort to lead Baltimore. Ayala's homer, his first of the year, came in the second off Minnesota starter Pete Filson, 0-1.

Immediately after a rain delay of 81 minutes.  
White Sox 6, Rangers 5.  
At Chicago, a throwing error by second baseman Doug Flynn allowed Jerry Hairston to score the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth, lifting Chicago over the Texas Rangers.  
Greg Luzinski reached on a single to right off loser Danny Darwin, 4-2. Hairston, inserted as a pinch runner, went to second on a single by Tom Facione, who had four hits. Mark Foley then hit an infield single behind second base and Flynn unwisely tried a backhanded flip to shortstop Mario Mendoza. The throw rolled to the infield grass as Hairston raced home.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	17	.563	0
Boston	21	18	.540	1
Minnesota	20	19	.513	2
Cleveland	19	20	.485	3
Kansas City	18	21	.460	4
Toronto	17	22	.435	5
California	16	23	.410	6
Los Angeles	15	24	.385	7
Chicago	14	25	.360	8
Seattle	13	26	.335	9
New York	12	27	.310	10
San Diego	11	28	.285	11
Houston	10	29	.260	12
Philadelphia	9	30	.235	13
Atlanta	8	31	.210	14
St. Louis	7	32	.185	15
Washington	6	33	.160	16
Montreal	5	34	.135	17
Pittsburgh	4	35	.110	18
San Francisco	3	36	.085	19
Los Angeles	2	37	.060	20

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	18	.540	0
New York	20	19	.513	1
San Diego	19	20	.485	2
Philadelphia	18	21	.460	3
Los Angeles	17	22	.435	4
Atlanta	16	23	.410	5
San Francisco	15	24	.385	6
Chicago	14	25	.360	7
San Diego	13	26	.335	8
Houston	12	27	.310	9
Los Angeles	11	28	.285	10
San Francisco	10	29	.260	11
Philadelphia	9	30	.235	12
Atlanta	8	31	.210	13
St. Louis	7	32	.185	14
Washington	6	33	.160	15
Montreal	5	34	.135	16
Pittsburgh	4	35	.110	17
San Francisco	3	36	.085	18
Los Angeles	2	37	.060	19

## NCAA ratings

Team	Rank	Points
Michigan	1	1000
Ohio State	2	950
North Carolina	3	900
Indiana	4	850
Arizona	5	800
Illinois	6	750
Washington State	7	700
Wisconsin	8	650
Stanford	9	600
UCLA	10	550

## NBA playoffs

Series	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Eastern Conference	Philadelphia 105, Boston 98	Philadelphia 102, Boston 95	Philadelphia 108, Boston 92	Philadelphia 100, Boston 90	Philadelphia 105, Boston 95
Western Conference	San Diego 105, Dallas 98	San Diego 102, Dallas 95	San Diego 108, Dallas 92	San Diego 100, Dallas 90	San Diego 105, Dallas 95

## NBA boxscore

Team	Score	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Blk.
Philadelphia	105	105	35	25	10	5
Boston	95	95	30	20	8	3

## Tennis

Tournament	Round	Player 1	Player 2	Score
Italian Open	1st Round	Andre Agassi	John McEnroe	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
Montreal	1st Round	Greg Blanton	Tim Lister-Jones	6-3, 6-4, 6-3

# Astros end 17-year hex at Philly

By United Press International

It took Houston three years to sweep a series at Philadelphia and 17 years to duplicate the feat.  
Phil Garner cracked a run-scoring triple in the sixth inning Wednesday night and scored the winning run on Kibb Garcia's single to spark the Astros to a 5-3 victory over the Phillies and a sweep of their three-game series. It was the first sweep for the Astros in Philadelphia since August, 1965.  
Houston also snapped a seven-game regular-season losing streak against Steve Carlton dating back to May, 1978.  
Garner, who now has 12 hits in his last six games, drove home Ray Knight, who led-off the inning with a single off Carlton, 4-6. Garcia then drove him home with a two-out single after a 73-minute rain delay.  
Garcia singled home Garner, who singled and stole second, with an insurance run in the eighth.  
Bob Knepper, 2-4, broke a personal losing streak and picked up his first win since April 8. Dave Smith pitched the final two innings for his sixth save.  
The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first. Bob Derriter walked, went to third on a single and a double-play grounder and scored on Gary Matthews' double. Matthews scored on a single by Bo Diaz.  
Pirates 2, Giants 1.  
At San Francisco, Omar Moreno hit his first home run of the season and made a brilliant catch, and three pitchers combined on a five-hit effort in leading the Pirates. Pittsburgh scored its runs in the fifth off Mike Chris, who went the first seven innings and

## National

suffered his first loss after being recalled from the minors on Tuesday.  
Mets 4, Reds 2.  
At New York, Dave Kingman belted a three-run homer in the first inning and Pat Zachry, making his first start in nearly three weeks, pitched a seven-hit effort for the Mets. Kingman's homer came off former Mets pitcher Tom Seaver, 1-6, and Greg Zachry enough support to raise his record to 3-1.  
Braves 9, Expos 1.  
At Montreal, Dale Murphy cracked

his 12th home run and Bob Horner had four hits and drove in three runs to spark Atlanta. The Braves recalled starter Ray Burris, 0-7, who lost for the first time to Atlanta since Aug. 29, 1979, for two runs in the second inning.  
Dodgers 4, Cubs 1.  
At Los Angeles, Bill Russell's two-run homer capped a three-run fourth inning and Dave Stewart, making his first major-league start, scattered five hits over eight innings to spark Los Angeles past Chicago.  
At San Diego, a throwing error by third baseman Dane Jorg allowed Alan Wright to score the winning run from third base with one out in the bottom of the 10th, putting San Diego over St. Louis.

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## AL boxscores

Team	Score	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Blk.
Detroit	6	6	35	25	10	5
Oakland	3	3	30	20	8	3

## NL boxscores

Team	Score	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Blk.
St. Louis	9	9	35	25	10	5
Montreal	1	1	30	20	8	3

## Hunt

Continued from Page C1  
turn in their tags this season, and after Jan. 1, 1983, hunters will be required to turn in skulls of all black bear harvested. Department officials

said both requirements would aid the agency in game management.  
The panel banned the use of electronic calls for big game, particularly elk, because members said they believed the devices give hunters an unfair advantage.  
General elk seasons will open as early as Oct. 2 in northern Idaho and as late as Sept. 15 in the back-country units.  
For general deer hunting, the earliest opening will be Oct. 2, and some seasons will run as late as Nov. 3.  
Controlled antelope hunts controlled will open Sept. 25, the commission ordered.  
Also, the commission established opening dates for upland game bird hunting seasons.

Pheasant hunting will begin Oct. 9 in northern Idaho and Oct. 23 in southern Idaho.  
Department officials had recommended a change to the to the third and fifth Saturdays in October for pheasant hunters, but the commission agreed to stay with the second and fourth Saturdays as in past years. The department said it made the recommendation to avoid a conflict with some big game opening dates.  
Other pheasant seasons will open Oct. 18 for huns, chukars, quail and sage and sharp-tailed grouse.  
The forest grouse season will open Sept. 15 in units with big game openings and Sept. 18 elsewhere.  
Opening dates for doves and cottontails were set for Sept. 1.



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## Co-ed league starts season

TWIN FALLS—R and E Inc., and Floyd Lilly Pump kicked off the Twin Falls co-ed slowpitch softball with victories Wednesday night.  
R and E dropped Magie Valley Medical Supply 18-3 and Floyd Lilly blanked Rock Creek 15-0.

## Wills

Greg Panatopoulos, Service Manager  
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Open A Roper's Option Charge  
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# ROPER'S RAINBOW SHOP

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

**Burley golf event has openings**  
 BURLEY — Several openings are still available in the annual Burley Municipal Golf Course two-man best ball tournament set for Saturday and Sunday.  
 The entry fee is \$50 per team and there will be five flights including: championship, 0-6 handicap; first flight, 7-10 handicap; second flight, 11-14 handicap; third flight 15-18 handicap; fourth flight, 19-30 handicap.  
 The first four flights will be gross and the fifth will be net.  
 Entries will be accepted until 6 p.m. Friday and persons wanting to enter can call the course at 678-9807.

**Jerome women to host 16 teams**  
 JEROME — The Jerome Women's Softball League will hold a 16-team tournament June 4-5.  
 The entry fees for teams is \$100 and any teams interested in playing should contact the Jerome Recreation District Office.

**Wilson spins during speed quest**  
 INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Desire Wilson reached qualifying speed again Wednesday, consistently practicing laps at 190 mph faster than faster during practice for the May 30 Indianapolis 500.  
 But the search for speed was not without problems for the South African native who now makes her home in England.  
 Wilson lost control of her car in the first turn while practicing at 190 mph. The car spun 1 1/2 times before coming to a stop in the grass along the track without hitting the wall.  
 She later returned to the racing oval and turned in a lap of 190.5 mph, the fastest of the day.  
 At Unser, who qualified last weekend, was the fastest driver of the day with a 198.281 mph lap.

**Rockies' move still undecided**  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League, failing to reach agreement on the Colorado-New Jersey connection, decided Wednesday to allow a special Board of Governors panel additional time to mull over the possible movement of the Rockies franchise to the Meadowlands.  
 There is no actual timetable for reconvening the board, but it must be done by May 27.  
 One stumbling block to a quick solution appeared to be the realignment of the Smythe Division if the Rockies move eastward. A replacement would be needed to join a sector that includes Los Angeles, Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary.  
 There are six teams in the Norris Division, but reports indicate that Winnipeg and St. Louis strongly

oppose a league suggestion that one of them move to the Smythe.  
 There must be a unanimous vote by the NHL board to switch franchise sites.  
**NBA coin flip will be held today**  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Using a hundred year old silver dollar, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien will flip the coin at 10 a.m. MDT Thursday that will give either the Los Angeles Lakers or the San Diego Clippers first choice in this year's college basketball draft.  
 Former Laker star Jerry West, now a special consultant with the team, will represent Los Angeles for the coin-toss with San Diego general manager Ted Podleski calling for the Clippers.  
 All parties will not be present at NBA headquarters for the ceremony. When O'Brien flips the 1982 silver coin, the others will make their responses over a telephone hookup.

**Ferragamo may soon be a Bear**  
 BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who fled the Los Angeles Rams only to endure a disastrous tour with the CFL's Montreal Alouettes, may finally play this season with the Chicago Bears, Alouettes' designated governor, Harry Ornest, said Wednesday.  
 Ornest, appointed governor of the Alouettes by Nelson Skalbania in an attempt to sort out the club's financial woes, before the franchise was finally withdrawn last week, said he has reached an agreement in principle with Ferragamo's agent, David Fishoff.  
 Ornest said he could not say exactly when the Ferragamo situation would be settled completely, but believed the issue would be resolved "within the next few days."

**Knicks to make two changes**  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Desperate to improve their standing here on the court and at the box office, the New York Knicks have called a news conference today.  
 The Knicks will announce that Hubie Brown will replace Red Holzman as coach and former Knick star Dave DeBusschere will succeed Eddie Donovan in the general manager's chair.  
 It is believed Holzman's new role with the club is in a consultant capacity, while Donovan is expected to be retained as director of player personnel.  
 The Knicks won only 33 games and finished 30 games behind the Atlantic Division champion Boston Celtics. Their poor showing affected attendance in the 19,600 seat Madison Square Garden as the Knicks rarely played before a capacity crowd.

Olympics

Soviets told '84 Games will be fair

MOSCOW (UPI) — The president of the organizing committee for the 1984 Olympics said Wednesday he has assured concerned Soviet officials the Los Angeles Games will be conducted fairly and without regard to the boycott of the Moscow Olympics.  
 "I think the Soviets have been particularly concerned," said Peter Ueberroth at the completion of his two-day visit. "But they have a right to be from the standpoint that they are the strongest Olympic team."  
 Ueberroth, who has been subjected to severe personal criticism in the Soviet press, said Soviet officials were told "that we are doing everything we can to have fair competition for all athletes and have it be a sporting event."  
 He said the National Olympic Committee of the Soviet Union had expressed concern not only about the fairness of the competition, but the housing of athletes, smog, heat and impartiality in administration of drug tests.  
 "Basically, in very straight language, they said they are coming," Ueberroth said. "They are going to

have a large team. They told us approximately how many (1,000) and as long as the Games are organized in the proper way and we have assured them that they are, I wouldn't interpret it as conditional. They are preparing to attend and will attend."  
 "They had concerns and right concerns," he added. "Two villages, would they be in one or another. They did not find objections to the things we are planning."  
 Ueberroth said he and organizing committee vice president Mike O'Hara supplied facts the Soviets had not known, but also explained that some of the possible shortcomings could not be overcome.  
 "We're not going to have one village and that's that," Ueberroth said.  
 "I told them that I would love to have been able to pick up their village in my hands and put it some place in Los Angeles because it was a beautiful village," he said. "But that's impossible. Our village is going to be very good. I think we've very honest and told them we will not have the budget of the 1980 Games. We

certainly are not constructing a tenth as much as they did."  
 He said the Soviets asked about reports that Ueberroth had boasted the Los Angeles Games would be the best ever.  
 "We never said that," Ueberroth said. "We've said they're going to be good games for the athletes."  
 Almost two years after the Moscow Games, the Soviet press often says that the 1980 Olympics were the greatest ever held. Ueberroth agreed that they "were the best planned, best organized, best run Games."  
 Asked about bitterness from the 1980 U.S. boycott imposed by President Carter, Ueberroth said, "Both parties agreed there would not be a lot gained by talking about the past."  
 He characterized the boycott as "politically ineffective" and said it only hurt athletes. He also disagreed with Soviet press criticism that the '84 Games were over-commercialized.  
 "We are only permitting 30 commercial sponsors," he said, "and we've limited their ability to commercialize even stricter than the Olympic charter."

Soviets buying TV rights

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is negotiating to buy television rights for the 1984 Olympics but has not agreed to pay in dollars; Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth said Wednesday.  
 "They're buying the rights from us for televising the games," Ueberroth said at a news conference at the end of a two-day visit with Soviet sports officials.

"The discussions were fruitful and I think we will move ahead on the conclusion of a TV contract in the near future," he said.  
 But Ueberroth declined to disclose the amount of money sought for Soviet TV rights and said the currency with which the Soviets would pay was unresolved.  
 The exchange rate in the USSR currently is \$1.41 to one ruble.

Personalized  
**Aerobic Circuit** \$300  
**Exercise Club**  
 only at 734-7538  
 ATHLETIC CLUB OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Regional

Continued from Page C1

In drawing Linn-Benton, Walker has two major concerns — the Roadrunners' deep and effective pitching staff and the team's speed and aggressive style.  
 Walker expects Linn-Benton to start a left-handed pitcher and Rick Rosemus, a freshman lefty, is the probable starter for the Roadrunners.  
 "He (Linn-Benton Coach Dave Dangler) would be stupid if he didn't start a left-hander simply because we haven't seen that many this year," Walker noted.

and gets a lot of grounders with his off-speed stuff."  
 McMannon is Walker's likely choice for shortstop. He is left-handed. Doug White would be the man to come in early.  
 Right fielder Bobby Thompson (.433) is CSI's leading stick along with Mike Robbins (.417) and Mark Barabaghat (.402).  
 The regional champion will advance to Grand Junction, Colo., next week for the national tournament.  
 A brief look at the other three regional teams:

Umqua  
 Before the season started, Dan Withers felt pitching would be the strength of his 1982 team.  
 Thirty-one games (24-7) later, the Umqua pitching staff has been as consistent as Withers felt it would be while the team batted .300 during the league season, good enough to lead the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.  
 "We had four of our best five pitchers returning from last year and they were selected in the draft, but we had some injuries and they just haven't been as consistent as I'd like," Withers said before the team left for Twin Falls. "Doug White found the man to get the job done, however."  
 Four right-handers pace the Umqua staff — Mike Christopher, Kevin Roy, Rich Carter and Ed McCarter. Jeff Workman, a left-hander, has had an excellent freshman season as well, according to Withers.  
 Withers isn't sure who will start against North Idaho at 10 a.m. Friday, but said he was leaning toward Christopher.

As for CSI's main tools, underdog Scott Troester is likely to get the pitching call. Troester is 6-0 and Walker is pleased with the Salt Lake City sophomore's showing.  
 "He doesn't overpower people, but he adapts to the situation and you just know he's going to be prepared," Walker said. "He has a good fastball

Jack Whitson's .344 brings a 248 record into the tourney after leading five games from Treasure Valley during the regular season to earn a regional berth.  
 Pitching, or lack of it, has kept NIC from compiling a better record.  
 "Before the season started we lost our No. 1 and our No. 4 pitchers," Whitson said. "Our top one had only nine credit hours when he should've had 10 and the other one broke some bones in his arm. It's kind of amazing we've won as many (games) as we have."  
 Greg Fry and Randy Lyle, a pair of right-handers, have been NIC's top starters. The duo have combined for 12 wins.  
 On the hitting side, leadoff batter Darren Taylor is batting about .300 to lead the team. He plays second base.  
 Linn-Benton  
 Dave Dangler's Roadrunners bring a 20-14 record into regional and you can expect them to be true to their nickname since the team was No. 1 in its conference in slot bases.

The Roadrunners also have more than doubling on the base paths. The team hit 11 homers and 10 triples in 24 conference games and three batters hit .300 or better during the regular season. In addition, the pitching staff compiled a league-best 2.68 earned run average and recorded 144 strikeouts in 156 innings pitched, an excellent ratio.  
 Dangler's basic pitching staff is six-deep and includes former Major League star Bruce "Gus" Christensen.  
 Rick Rosemus, Matt Hammon and Kirk Lewandowski are Linn-Benton's top three hurlers, according to Dangler. Hammon decried CSI last year in the regionals and notched 11 strikeouts.

The offensive lineup was paced by center fielder Brad Godwin (.380), first baseman/left fielder Neil Brown (.375) and pitcher/outfielder Carter (.370). Rich Middleton, a third baseman, is hitting around .300.  
 Defense, especially at shortstop, has been a problem for Umqua.  
 "In the league each as well and our team took the state title last year," Withers explained. "Brad Sechauer was a top shortstop last year and he was the one who was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in the fifth

CITY COUNTY AND ZONING

Would my opponent vote for a bill that increases your property taxes?  
 A recent bill in the 1982 legislature, HB641, would have required a vote on on-planning and zoning either in a city or in Twin Falls County upon a petition signed by 15% of those who voted in the last election.  
 In Buhl, 74 voters could call for a SPECIAL ELECTION every 90 days on planning and zoning and this costs the taxpayers money.  
 It is contrary to present statutes which require 20% of the registered voters to petition for an election. In Buhl, this would then be 161 voters or in Twin Falls County 6,576 voters. Special Elections called by a distinct minority are costly and unfair. I voted NO.

Re-elect John M. Barker

Senator District 24  
 Republican Primary May 25  
 Paid by Barker for Senator, John K. Cato, Treasurer

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**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**  
 MAY 20th - MAY 28th

TIEMPO STEEL RADIAL \$37  

Size	Wholesale Low Price
P150R2R13	\$37.00
P165R2R13	\$38.70
P175R2R13	\$40.40
P200R2R14	\$45.80
P225R2R14	\$51.20
P245R2R15	\$57.50

 Plus \$1.02 to \$3.01 FET  
 Depending on Size and old tire  
 Other Sizes Also Low Priced.

POWER STREAK II WHITEWALL \$32  

Size	Wholesale Low Price
P150R13	\$28.10
P165R13	\$29.80
P175R13	\$31.50
P200R14	\$36.90
P225R14	\$42.30
P245R15	\$48.70

 Plus \$1.02 to \$3.01 FET  
 Depending on Size and old tire  
 Other Sizes Also Low Priced.

CUSTOM POLYSTEEL \$44  

Size	Wholesale Low Price
P170R13	\$44.00
P185R13	\$45.50
P200R14	\$47.00
P225R14	\$48.50
P245R15	\$50.00

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 Depending on Size and old tire  
 Other Sizes Also Low Priced.

RIB HI-MILER. The Price Won't Take You For a Ride. \$54  

Size	Wholesale Low Price
7.50-16	\$54.00
7.50-16	\$54.00
7.50-16	\$54.00

 Plus \$2.01 FET and old tire

GET ON THE VALUE TRACK. TRACKER A-T FOR TRUCKS. \$91  

Wholesale Low Price	
10-15 2	\$91.00
10-15 4	\$91.00

 Plus \$4.30 to \$4.51 FET and old tire

ARRIVA STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALL \$55  

Size	Wholesale Low Price
P150R13	\$49.70
P165R13	\$51.20
P175R13	\$52.70
P200R14	\$58.20
P225R14	\$63.70
P245R15	\$69.20

 Plus \$1.02 to \$3.01 FET and old tire

EAGLE ST - RADIAL \$63  

Wholesale Low Price	
P150R13	\$63.00
P165R13	\$64.50
P175R13	\$66.00
P200R14	\$71.50
P225R14	\$77.00
P245R15	\$82.50

 Plus \$1.02 to \$3.01 FET and old tire

WORKHORSE TRACTION SURE GRIP \$65  

Size	Wholesale Low Price
7.50-16	\$65.00
7.50-16	\$65.00
7.50-16	\$65.00

 Plus \$3.00 to \$3.97 FET and old tire

# Pro gridders deserve more money, but not a percentage: fan survey

By DON PIERSON  
Chicago Tribune

Pro football fans are angry at Ed Garvey, angry at Pete Rozelle, angry at owners and angry at players.

They are angry because the possibility of a strike grows every day. The National Football League fails to make progress in writing a new collective bargaining agreement. And a strike during the upcoming season will make them angrier still.

In a survey published this week, *Pro Football Weekly* subscribers said that players deserve more money but disagreed with the percentage-of-gross concept demanded by the Players Association and its executive director, Garvey.

The paper received 5,000 replies to its survey before press time this week and expects another 5,000. The questionnaire was developed with the aid of a professional pollster.

Nearly 52 percent of fans think Commissioner Rozelle should take steps to see an agreement is reached. Players want Rozelle at the negotiating table. Management has hired a professional negotiator, Jack Donlan.



Only 11.6 percent of the readers say the players should receive a guaranteed percentage of the gross revenue. Recycling 48.4 percent support was "Wage scales for players based on experience, with incentive clauses to be individually negotiated."

The players have mentioned 55 percent of the gross as a fair share. The fan survey shows less than 23 percent agree players should receive more than 50 percent of the owner's total revenue. More than half (56.7 percent) think players should receive between 30 and 49 percent.

To the question, "Which of the following best represents your feelings on the current status of the negotiations between the NFL owners and the NFL players association?" 12.6 percent said negotiations "are being hindered by the position of the owners," 28.5 said negotiations "are being hindered by the position of the players," and 57 percent said " neither side is negotiating in good faith."

Asked for reaction to a strike, 61.6 percent checked the box saying "I would miss professional football terribly, and be furious." But 14.3 percent said they would turn to college football and other team sports "and not miss the NFL at all."

Most of Garvey's demands are based on his contention that under the present monopolistic structure of the NFL and its success at the gate and on television, there is no economic incentive for owners to win and therefore no incentive to buy and pay players their fair share.

To this, 64.5 percent of fans disagreed that owners have "no incentive to win." The new \$2 billion network tele-

vision contract prompted 43.4 percent of the fans to agree that players should definitely receive some guarantee of increased salaries, and 31.7 percent said the contract places additional pressures on the owners to avoid a strike.

"Sports are big business," wrote one fan. "I have no problem with players or anyone making as much as they can, but don't complain to me about how tough life is. Perhaps we hear of only the junkies and playboys, but I just want to enjoy the game. If I don't, I'll find something I do enjoy. Frankly, I don't care about Ed Garvey, Dave Parker (baseball player), or guarantees. Guarantee me a good game and I'll attend."

Write another: "It appears the only leverage the players have with management is to strike. While 55 percent of the gross for the players is wrong, as I presently understand it, I do feel they deserve the lion's share. I know I don't pay out good money for season tickets to watch the owners without the players there no game. But both sides better remember that without us paying fans, there isn't even a demand for a game."

## State

Continued from Page C1

pitch at all during the district tournament, while Beckstead (five-plus innings against Twin Falls last Tuesday) and Ferrin (a complete game against the Bruins in last Thursday's Fourth District final) have pitched more recently and thus could be shoo-ins.

Tonight's Twin Falls-Lewiston match recalls the Championship Final That Wasn't in 1980, when persistent rains in Idaho Falls forced the Bruins and Bengals to settle for a share of the title.

Many observers believe that Lewiston, a perennial state tourney visitor, could reach this year's final. "You've got to go with Lewiston," said Borah Coach and tournament chairman Bill Wigle when asked to nominate a favorite. "They've been there so many times, they're definitely not going to have stage fright."

"I'm sure they're going to be good. They always have been," Ingram said. Lewiston Coach Dwight Church naturally downplays such talk, saying that he considers "all seven other teams" to have a shot at the crown. Like Meridian, the Bengals possess a substantial number of young players — five sophomores and four

Juniors. Unlike Meridian, Lewiston never struggled with growing pains, rolling to a 27-6 mark. "In a way it has been a surprise, because we've matured so quickly," Church said.

Church also isn't certain who tonight's "starting pitcher" will be. Among his front-line are right-handers Wes Dover, Toby Baldwin, Randy Ziegler and lefty Brian Walker.

The Bengals, 306 hitters in the regular season, boast an array of players with handy averages: catcher-designated hitter Dan Hasfurther (.397), shortstop Rusty Harris (.388), catcher-outfielder Terry Baker (.352), pitcher-third baseman Ziegler (.332) and Dover (.306).

Twin Falls will confront this lineup by starting its ace, Steve Kravitz (11-3). Kravitz dominated the Gem State Conference and Fourth District opponents during the regular season, but faltered during the district playoffs, weakening in the opener against Burley and getting battered by Miloco in the final.

"The thing that concerns me the most about Steve is that he's not physically strong," Ingram said of the slender right-hander. "If we get a

maximum of five innings (from him), he's done a good job."

Given the inconsistency of the rest of the Bruins' staff, Kravitz will have to be at his best if the Bruins are to enjoy any success in the tourney. Ingram was forced to use position players Mike Black and Lance Sellers as relievers during district competition, and the pair may pitch again at state.

"I think it's adequate. It's not going to be overpowering, that's for sure," Ingram said of his pitching corps. "I think that maybe (Brook) Broden and (Victor) Valdez could be in a little bit better shape, but I think that they're in good enough condition and throwing well enough that they could get through the tourney."

Ingram doesn't worry much about his hitters, not with a .318 team average. He's particularly pleased with the Bruins' fielding, which betrayed them during the regular season but produced a relatively low six errors in four district games.

"The last five or six games we haven't been kicking it around too much. I think our defense will be tough during the tournament," Ingram said.

Summaries of the other four tournament teams follow:

### NAMPA

Many consider the 25-B Bulldogs to challenge Lewiston for the title. Coach Leon Long's team is led by outfielder Larry Johnson (.420), shortstop David O'Haver (1.385) and outfielder Ray Chamberlain (.380). The Bulldogs have a surprisingly pitching staff, but what they lack in variety they make up in quality with O'Haver (11-0), Glen Ward (.603) and split starter-reliever Stan Melnick (7-1).

### SKYLARK

The poor weather in the Idaho Falls area prevented the Grazales from getting into playing shape early in the season. Evidenced by their 11-4, five-inning loss to Twin Falls in the season opener, Left Fielder Jim Andrus (.412), catcher Steve Winkelman (.350) and pitcher Dennis Gray (.62) are the top players on Coach Mike Hoss's squad, which takes an 8-6 record into the tourney.

After losing to Highland in the first round of the 17th District tournament, the Indians defeated the Bruins twice in a row. 15-2 and 9-4. Coach Rick Parkin, who led his team to an 18-6 mark, raves about senior third baseman Lloyd Frazer, whose average stayed above .400 all season. "He never gets a cheap hit," Parkin said of his star. Pitching is Peacote's strength; Parkin says he has "five star" pitchers he can confidently use against any team. Left-hander Andy Kordepatin, who will open tonight against Borah, is 5-1, while right-hander Steve Anderson is 7-1.

### BORAH

The Lions, 18-6, are defending champions, but even their coach doesn't think his team can take the crown again. "As far as being a favorite I would say that's a little bit optimistic," Wigle said. Unlike last year's senior-dominated team, this year's Borah club is full of juniors — seven of them. The only senior starters are state pitcher Craig Chapin (6-1) and Larry Smith, who are also the team's only .300 hitters.

## Bradshaw to cross line if player strike occurs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw says he will "lead the parade" if the NFL Players Association goes on strike this season.

Bradshaw said he doesn't want to see a walkout put a damper on the coming season.

"I hope they settle it. If it can't be settled, I'm going to lead the parade" (NFLPA president) will just have to write me a letter and tell me how disappointed he is," Bradshaw said.

"I just don't like strikes. Mature

people ought to be able to sit down and work things out. With the inflation and the economy the way it is, people aren't going to be sympathetic with a guy making \$100,000 going out on strike."

"But if there is a strike, Bradshaw said it won't keep him out of training camp.

"I think a lot of guys will go in (to training camp) and in one of them," Bradshaw said Tuesday at the Steelers' minicamp. "I'll lead the parade."

On another subject, Bradshaw said he is not ready to retire.

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- 200 Acres of Great Northern Seeds
- 300 Acres of Vite Cranberries
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733-3110 HANEY SEED Twin Falls Glens Ferry

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1982

SALT TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuck wagon

### TRACTORS

**I.H.C. 806 - I.H.C. 400 - I.H.C. M - M.F. 50**  
International 806 diesel tractor, 38" rubber, wide front, power steering, J11 cab, 3 point hitch and runs good. International Farmall 400 tractor, has super kins, gas 38" rubber wide front, I.T.O., independent P.T.O., and quick hitch. International M tractor, 38" rubber with super hitch, wide front and has a drag. No. 345, all hydraulic heavy duty loader, tractor recently overhauled. Massey Ferguson 50 gas tractor, 28" rubber, 3 point hitch, wide front, 6 speeds forward with a recent overhaul. Quick hitch to 3 point hitch adapter.

**TRUCKS - PICKUPS - CAMPER**  
1965 Ford F-100 1/2 ton pickup with 4 speed and 16" rubber. 1956 International 5-160 2-ton truck with 4 & 2 speed, a 16" older bed with 8-25 rubber, 1946 Ford 6 truck, 8-25 dual rubber, speed well used, no run. 1967 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, slant 6 engine, crew cab, 4 speed, good motor with camper with gas refrigerator and stove. Pickup box 2 wheel utility trailer with 4-10" cabin camper.

### BALE BUSTER - QUALITY FEEDER WAGON - MANURE SPREADER

Newhouse bale buster, 1972 Gehl 920 feeder box, left hand feed, tandem rubber with a floating axle, a heavy duty unit. **MANURE SPREADER** - International 527 large capacity manure spreader, 38" rubber with super hitch, wide front, 4" operated and also has a floating plate. Mayrath 6' grain auger, 2 1/2" long, of rubber dollies with a 5 HP B & S engine. Grain auger 4' x 16" long with electric motor.

### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Kewanee 12' roller harrow with 14" roller with alternate rollers and hydraulic lift. **INTERNATIONAL 10' tandem disc rubber with turnaway front and hydraulic lift.** Kewanee 9' disc harrow with hydraulic lift. International 6' tandem pull type disc with 3 point hitch. Collipecker 10 footer with alternate rollers and 3 point hitch or long 2' section steel harrow. 2' section heavy duty tool harrow, disc harrow, 2' section steel harrow. 3' section scraper blade with 3 point hitch. **CHAFFIN DISH** with 3 point hitch and 1/2 lift.

### GRAIN DRILL - PLANTER UNITS CULTIVATORS - SPRAYER

John Deere 16 hole double disc rain drill on rubber with seeder. 6 John Deere individual planter units all mounted on tool bar with 3 point hitch, markers and regulator. Banks with all types of plates and extra set of tool bars. John Deere 6 row 3 bar cultivator with 3 point hitch and tool bars. 9 cell spring shanks all mounted on tool bar with quick hitch. Tool bar 10 feet and 2 1/2" with 3 point hitch. 12' coll spring harrow with 3 point hitch. 120 gallon poly tank, heavy duty float bar and 3 point hitch with 2 1/2" long spray and pump, selector valve and hand gun. Spring line harrow, 4 section with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch. Tool bar 2 1/2" with 4 spring shank cultivators and stidors.

### HAYING EQUIPMENT & OLDER EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson chort type side delivery rake with dual rubber. Hay pile, 20 footer. Field hay loader. Feed carrier with 3 point hitch. 2 wheel pickup bed trailer. 2 IHG 251 belt drive with P.T.O. Old leader trailer. IHG 2 row potato planter. Potato bed, 20 footer with chain and grain pans. IHG tumbler plow. IHG tractor manure spreader. Hay crowner with 3 point hitch. Baled hay over- shot for trucks. IHG No. 100 pull type side rake. IHG 1 bottom 2 way hangon plow. IHG M-1 baler harvester with cut. Wooden wheel wagon. Metal wheel wagon.

### MISCELLANEOUS

260 gallon gas barrel. 200 gallon oil barrel. 2' panels. Poles. Fence post. R.R. ties. Some planks. Cement checks. Many hot water tanks for trough. 3 sheep tanks. Many lengths of 2 1/2" well casing and other pipe. Cable. Roll of 1/2" cable. 300 lbs wire. Many lengths of 1/2" and 3/4" corrugated pipes, knives, ducts, if you need me we got em. 20, 10 gallon milk cans. B hole hog feeder, and other good old farm miscellaneuous.

**NOTE:** Bill & Ruby have lived here for over 40 years and are moving to a new home since they have sold their farm. There will be a large number of items that are not listed on this bill of time so — be sure to take the SATURDAY, MAY 22nd and come out to the Farm Auction.

**TERMS: CASH**  
**Owner: BILL & RUBY ELDREDGE**  
STATE MANAGED BY JAMES GARDNER AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AUCTIONEERS: ALBERT BENNETT (CLERK), JAMES GARDNER (CASHIER), JOHN WERT (Wander), WENDI (Wendy), BIL HADLOCK (MARKER), TIM MESSERSMITH (Tender), IRYN ELLERS (Jerome), TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 833-3700 Kimberly

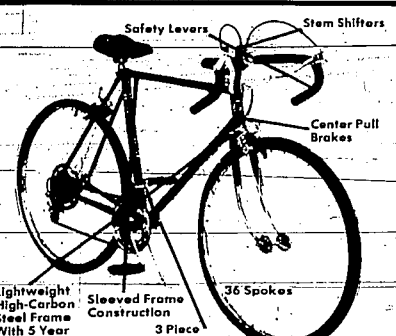
**SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS!**

## SPRING BICYCLE SALE!

### SAVE NOW ON BIKES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

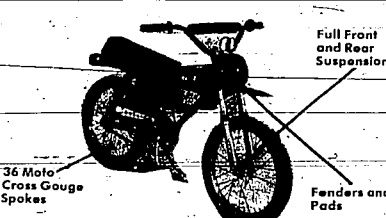
We have specialty store quality and selection at discount store prices. Check with us first.

- All Bikes Are Fully Assembled
- Full Warranties & In-Store Service Department
- Pederson's Are The Best Value For The Money-Anywhere.



Lightweight High-Carbon Steel Frame With 5 Year Warranty  
Sleeved Frame Construction  
36 Spokes  
3 Piece Cotter Crank

Quality 27-Inch 10 SPEED Compare at \$160.00 **NOW ONLY \$119.99** Set Up and Ready to Ride



# Pederson's

BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FAMILY! Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls



# Business

## Closing prices

NEW YORK	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	UTILITY	GOVERNMENT	FOREIGN	COMMODITIES	CURRENCY	INDEXES
IBM	125 3/4	48 1/2	41 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
AT&T	48 1/2	41 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
GE	41 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
IBM	125 3/4	48 1/2	41 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2

## Brokerages to get Drysdale interest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank and Drysdale Government Securities Inc. will assume control of Drysdale's U.S. government securities positions.

Drysdale Government Securities said in a separate announcement "Drysdale is the solvent and we appreciate the responsible manner in which Chase helped us in resolving our difficulty."

Chase said it will assume all of the obligations except those of Manufacturers Hanover Bank, which earlier said it would pay roughly \$29 million in interest payments due to customers involved in the Drysdale default.

Chase said it also would assume responsibility for additional interest due May 31.

Banking sources said they felt Chase's estimate of its potential losses could be too high.

## Listings lost

Mechanical trouble with wire service equipment resulted in loss of part of the New York Stock Exchange listings for Wednesday. The editors of the Times-News regret the inconvenience to readers.

## Amex stocks

NEW YORK	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	UTILITY	GOVERNMENT	FOREIGN	COMMODITIES	CURRENCY	INDEXES
IBM	125 3/4	48 1/2	41 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
AT&T	48 1/2	41 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
GE	41 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2

**GET THE MOST FROM YOUR MONEY**

**When You Buy A Garden Tractor**

- 8 speed hydrostatic transmission
- Front & rear PTO
- 3 point lift
- Center lift
- All hydraulically controlled

**EASTERN IDAHO DIESEL**  
217 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls  
733-2679

**Ma Bell pays 400th straight dividend**

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. directors Wednesday declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.35 a share.

It will be paid July 1 to common stock shareholders of the record as of May 28.

It is the 400th consecutive quarterly dividend since AT&T's 1934 phone company. AT&T said the total dividend payment of \$1.1 billion will be more than 6,000 times the amount paid in the first such quarterly dividend paid on Oct. 14, 1982.

AT&T stock is the world's most widely held stock with nearly 3.3 million shareholders.

AT&T also announced dividends on preferred stock to be paid Aug. 1 to shareholders of record June 30. A \$1 dividend will be paid on the \$4.00 convertible preferred issue; 83 1/2 cents on the \$3.74 non-convertible preferred issue; and 91 cents on the \$3.64 non-convertible preferred issue.

## Idaho First's 91-Day Certificate.

### An investment that stacks up in your favor.

Short term and high return.

With Idaho First's new 91-Day Certificate of Deposit, you get market rates with a short, three-month term.

A minimum deposit of only \$7,500 is required and your money will earn interest at a fixed rate tied to 91-day U.S. Treasury Bills. If purchased today, your 91-Day CD will earn 11.938% annual interest for the term of the certificate. \*

An new issue rate for 91-Day CD's is established each Tuesday.

Pure silver. Free with your 91-Day Certificate.

But that's not all. For a limited time, each 91-Day Certificate investor also receives a beautiful one-ounce medalion of finely crafted .999 pure silver from Idaho's Sunshine Mine. It's a valuable investment in its own right. This offer is limited to one medalion per certificate.

\*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

**Idaho first The Bank**

## Antiques - Cafe Equipment - Classic Car AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1982

Located, just across the street, west from Glacobi Square, Ketchikan, Idaho, next door to Kate Knight's Antiques.

**SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. - Chuckwagon**

**ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - OLDIES**

2 marble top, pine wash stands, direct from France • 3 ornate oak antique butchermans • 2 small oak secretorys • 2 twin size poster beds • Newport electric range, older • Oak crutch wall • Wooden wash sink • Oak church pew • Pine medicine cabinets • Bustle chair • Oak fern table • Burlled octagon table • Childs rocking chair • Glass oak jewelry case • Library table • Many good heavy wood chairs • Mahogany Victrola case • Decoon table • Oak wash stand • Oak hall tree • Wooden card table • 2 round oak pabbly stoves • 1 re-nickled • 2 Home Comfort wood stoves • 2 camel back trunk • 2 re-upholstered chairs • 2 re-upholstered chairs • 2 re-upholstered chairs • Drop leaf kitchen table with 2 leaves • Glass juice dispenser • Brass converted gas lite with jewels & prisms • Canadian National RR silver thermos • 5 brass plates • American Flyer electric train • Coal burner milk bottles • Mason & Kerr fruit jars • Old mirrors • 20 gallon crick jar • Picture frames • Various size beveled mirrors • Pewter and silver items • Other miscellaneous items

**CAFE & DELI EQUIPMENT**

T.E.C. MA 120 electronic cash register • T.E.C. electronic scales SL36-151 - NCR electric cash register • Victor electric cash register • Joy electronic cash register • Glacier yogurt and soft ice cream maker • Frigidaira refrigerator • Master Blitt sliding glass door upright cooler, good • Master Blitt 3 door upright freezer • Sliding glass door upright cooler • Sun Beam ice-matic ice machine • Sun Kist stainless steel citrus juicer • G.E. 4 hole electric toaster • 2 Kenmore electric stoves • Univez meat slicer • Norwalk juicer • Dayton 18 lb. meat scales • Berkel 18 lb. meat scales • Deluxe meat grinder • Cold deck salad trays • Electric hanging scales • Magic Mill grill, prime • Kitchen Maid mixer • Electric food chopper • 2 1/2 half wall shelving • 8 ft. high 5 ft. tall 120 volt dry storage cabinet • 2 3/4 hole bar sink • Sanyo microwave oven • Minutaur Microwave oven • 22 bentwood chairs • 2 round oak tables • Counter 8 ft. oak display case, like new • 2 bar stools • 2 square oak bar stools • 15 bar gas range with oven • commercial • Cocktail glasses & glassware • Pats, pans, mixing bowls and other deli and cafe items.

**CLASSIC CARS - PICKUP**

1953 Ford Mainline 2 door car, with vinyl roof, new paint, good upholstery, real good wheels only 12,000 miles - 1966 Lincoln Continental convertible, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, radio, air, power steering, power brakes, good rubber, electric windows, power top, champagne top, good real good wheels only 36,181 miles, come and buy this real beauty - 1972 Lincoln Mark IV Continental 2 door, good rubber, power steering, power brakes and windows, 84,000 miles, good condition - 1974 Ford F-150 pickup, 4 x 4, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, air, good unit, with 68,600 miles - The above vehicles have been kept in a garage and have been well cared for. Come see and buy.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Electrol 8 track stereo • Granddaddy clock • Johnson 10 boat motor and tank • Seagler 85,000 BTU duo gas wall furnace • Heath-motor dr. scales • Wicker ceiling lights • 4 drawer filing cabinet • 2 drawer filing cabinet • 3 chairs • Bookshelves • 2 bar stools • 2 square oak bar stools • Fax in lawn mower • 2 ceiling light fixtures • Assorted lenses • Other miscellaneous items.

**Terms: Cash or Coded Checks**

**Owner: WENDELL NELSON**  
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**AUCTIONEERS:**  
Wendell NELSON  
CLERK: MARGO-BROWNFIELD  
ESTIMATOR: Jerome

**IRVIN ELLERS**  
Kimberly  
CASHIER: Twin Falls  
Phone (208) 733-8700

**JOE BENNETT**  
Wendell  
JIM MESSERSMITH  
Jerome

**SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS**

**Markets**

**Stocks traded over the counter**

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Bank of Amer.	17.75	Ida. Pub. Serv.	18.50
1st Sec. Co.	16.00	1st IdG Corp	81.25
Ida. Pub. Serv.	18.75	Moore Fin. Gp.	18.25
Intern. Gas	11.00	Intern. Gas	11.00
Kellwood	10.50	Lang. Paper	19.50
Long Paper	19.50	Pac. S. Life	2.875
Pac. S. Life	3.00	Trus-Joist	19.75
Trus-Joist	20.25	Consol. Food	33.875
Consol. Food	33.875	Big Piney Oil	6.25
Big Piney Oil	6.25	Utah Power	19.25
Utah Power	19.25	Amal Sugar	43.125
Amal Sugar	43.125		

**Metal prices**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, a subsidiary of McGraw-Hill.

Aluminum, 99.99 percent, plus pure aluminum, 99.995 percent, plus pure aluminum, 99.999 percent.

Copper, domestic, delivered U.S. 79.25-81.00

Lead, common, U.S. primary, producers' 26.50-26.75 (secondary) 25.00-25.25

Iron, domestic, ingot (30,000 lbs), 46.50-46.75

Manganese, 99.9 percent, secondary 18.00-18.25

Steel, 335 00-375 00 lbs, heat-treated, 1000-1000 (primary) 19.00-19.25

Steel, 335 00-375 00 lbs, heat-treated, 1000-1000 (secondary) 19.00-19.25

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 35-37.75 lb.

**Gold futures**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 20 points lower to 70 points higher Wednesday.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jun 344.00	347.75	341.00	342.75
Jul 345.00	348.75	342.00	347.00
Aug 355.00	358.75	352.00	353.00
Sep 365.00	368.75	362.00	363.00
Oct 375.00	378.75	372.00	373.00
Nov 385.00	388.75	382.00	383.00
Dec 395.00	398.75	392.00	393.00
Jan 405.00	408.75	402.00	403.00
Feb 415.00	418.75	412.00	413.00
Mar 425.00	428.75	422.00	423.00

Estimated volume: 29,000 contracts. Open interest: 13,881 contracts.

**Coin prices**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

	Wednesday	Tuesday
90 percent Silver	\$1,000	\$1,000
99.5 percent Silver	\$447.25	\$440.00
99.9 percent Silver	\$447.25	\$440.00

These quotes represent the mid-price between what buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as dealer to dealer and depending on market conditions.

**NYSE Index**

Common Index	Close	Change
Dow Jones	2,342.15	-17.50
S&P 500	241.50	-1.00
NASDAQ	183.50	+0.50
Amex	27.15	+0.02

**World gold**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

	Price	Change
London	347.75	+4.75
Amsterdam	347.75	+4.75
Paris (free market)	347.75	+4.75
Frankfurt	347.75	+4.75
Zurich	347.75	+4.75
New York	342.00	0.00
Handy and Harman	342.00	0.00
Engelhardt	342.00	0.00
Unrefined gold	359.10	+4.20 per troy ounce
Refined gold	359.10	+4.20 per troy ounce

**Produce**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; 62 score A1 45-46; (B) 46-47; (C) 47-48; (D) 48-49; (E) 49-50; (F) 50-51; (G) 51-52; (H) 52-53; (I) 53-54; (J) 54-55; (K) 55-56; (L) 56-57; (M) 57-58; (N) 58-59; (O) 59-60; (P) 60-61; (Q) 61-62; (R) 62-63; (S) 63-64; (T) 64-65; (U) 65-66; (V) 66-67; (W) 67-68; (X) 68-69; (Y) 69-70; (Z) 70-71.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; extra large 81-82; large 81; medium 80; small 79; extra small 78.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday:

Prices paid and delivered to New York stores: Large 81-82; large 81; medium 80; small 79; extra small 78.

**Valley beans**

Great northern: 2 at 20.00, 7 at 19.00, 2 at 18.00, 2 at 17 and 7 of the market.

Prices at 12:00, 12 at 11:00 and 3 of the market.

Small red: 2 at 15.00, 5 at 14.00, 3 at 13.00, 4 at 12.00 and 3 of the market.

Idaho pink: 1 at 12.00, 14 at 11.00, 1 at 10.00 and 4 of the market.

L.R. kidney: No quote.

Small white: Consider 47.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

**Silver**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 6.71 per fine ounce up 0.02.

Engelhardt Corp. quoted a new price for industrial silver of 8.56 up 0.05 and a price for fabricated silver products of 7.18 up 0.04.

**Valley grain**

Soft white wheat 3.20, barley 3.25, mixed grain 3.10 and corn 2.40 and 2.35.

What prices are given daily by Range's. Other grain prices are an abstract of general Rice Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

**Chicago grain**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's soybean truck (100 lbs) bid for grain delivered to Chicago:

White No. 2 hard winter 7.50-7.60

White No. 2 hard winter 7.50-7.60

Corn No. 2 yellow 3.60-3.70

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 10.50-11.00

Oats No. 2 heavy 7.15 up 1/4.

**Closing commodity futures**

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.	Change
Apr.	Maines	10.58	10.59	10.50	10.58	-
Jun.	live cattle	72.825	73.30	72.55	73.00	+0.15
Aug.	live cattle	67.325	67.75	66.75	67.15	+0.15
May	feeder cattle	68.825	69.35	68.75	69.25	+0.15
Jun.	live hogs	62.375	62.85	61.75	62.15	+0.15
May	wheat	3.32	3.54	3.52	3.54	+0.02
May	corn	2.683/4	2.70 1/4	2.68 1/4	2.68 3/4	+0.00
May	silver	6.707	6.76	6.71	6.69 1/2	-0.01 1/2
Jun.	gold	342.20	345.70	341.70	341.97	+0.27
May	sugar	6.53	6.50	7.37	6.19	-0.34
May	soybeans	6.62 3/4	6.64 1/2	6.58	6.61 1/2	+0.03
Jun.	Treasury Bills	88.14	88.30	88.04	88.24	+0.10


Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

**Denver beans**

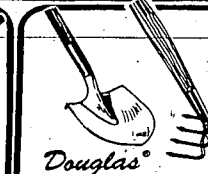
DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Wednesday:

Price, Colorado and Nebraska, 12.00, less 1.10.

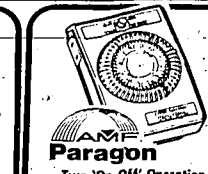
Great Northern, Nebraska, 19.00, less 1.10.



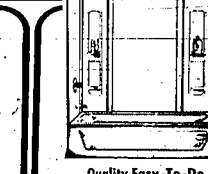
**CAULK-TITE**  
SPECIAL PURCHASE!  
All Purpose TUB-N-TILE CAULK  
**99¢**  
only 3.5 oz. size




**Douglas**  
MULTI-PURPOSE SHOVEL  
Your Choice **\$5.99** Each



**AMP Paragon**  
Two 'On-Off' Operation  
AUTOMATIC TIMER  
Reg. \$7.21 **\$5.88** C-104



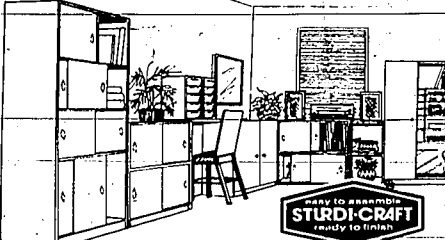
Quality Easy-To-Do  
**BATH TUB WALL KIT**  
WHITE  
FOR COOKED TUB WALL KITS ADD \$1.00  
Reg. \$70.48 **\$66.00**



**Red Devil**  
Super Glue  
Miracle Adhesive  
SUPER GLUE  
**88¢**  
tube

**Grover's Is Number One...**


Because our priority is customer satisfaction!



Attractive-Low Cost  
**EASY TO ASSEMBLE CABINETS**

30" x 30" x 15" SLIDER CABINET	<b>\$11.88</b>	7 ft. x 4 ft. x 1 ft. #5507-4B	<b>\$24.88</b>
6 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. #5506-24	<b>\$14.88</b>	5 ft. x 30" x 15" No. C514-15HD	<b>\$27.88</b>
5-SHELF CABINET	<b>\$14.88</b>	4-SHELF UTILITY	<b>\$27.88</b>

White A-700 with Hydro-Jet System



6 SPA/TUB MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Price Pfister  
SINGLE LEVER BATH FAUCET **\$33.50**

Cotton  
18" R.D. RIM STYLE BATH LAV **\$17.49**

32" 3-Piece 32W x 34D SHOWER REG. \$241.32  
AC700 Acrylic Marble **\$1147.50**

Designed for Deep Soaking Comfort  
**5-FOOT STEEPING TUB \$495.00**

**Juno trac-master**

The natural choice of any area where lighting floods vary. It's the easiest and best way to put light where you want it when you want it at a minimum cost. A dozen styles in an array of finishes from antique bronze to teakwood.

Listed are a few examples of our everyday low 50% off factory list.

2400T TRACK WHITE or BRONZE	<b>\$915</b>	1311-CYLINDER WHITE or BRONZE	<b>\$1950</b>
4400T-FRAC WHITE or BRONZE	<b>\$1763</b>	1313-SPHERE WHITE ENAMEL	<b>\$2250</b>
8400T TRACK WHITE or BRONZE	<b>\$3263</b>	1313-STUDIO WHITE FINISH	<b>\$3225</b>

**33" x 22" Four Piece STAINLESS STEEL SINK PACKAGE**

Everything you need to replace that worn-out sink! Includes stainless steel (2) basket strainers (1) 2-handle Price Pfister faucet

Reg. \$57.40 **\$49.95**

**Waste King 1/2 HP GARBAGE DISPOSER**

A quality disposer at a price you can afford. Stainless steel grinding ring. 1-year warranty.

**\$3475** Model 111

**AMETEK IN-LINE WATER FILTER**

Make your regular tap water cleaner and clearer. Prolongs life of plumbing, water heater, etc. Includes housing and filter.

**\$2250** PS-7

**SPRINKLER ACCESSORIES**

Largest selection and best prices anywhere

1/2 in. 54016 with Nozzle PLASTIC POP-UP HEAD **99¢**

Full-Half-Quarter FLUSH PLASTIC HEADS **49¢**

Full Circle #50-A BRASS IMPACT HEAD **\$4.99**

6-60 Hydro-Rain PLASTIC IMPACT HEAD **\$5.95**

46-50 3/4-inch ANTI-SYPHON VALVE **\$9.95**

Richelieu 3031G 3-STATION TIMER **\$34.99**

**Compact CEDAR AIR-TIGHT STOVE**

11.5 cu. ft. (C.A.S.) listed. Has patented internal bolts to increase efficiency.

**\$41200** with Glass Door

SAVE 116.00

**GENERAL ELECTRIC 60 or 100 Watt Yellow BUG BULBS**

Make your evenings in the outdoor patio or lawn more enjoyable.

Your Choice **99¢** Each

**CORD REEL CADDY**

Durable plastic case. Dual ground-outlet sockets. UL approved. Full 25' foot cord length.

**\$1449**

**We Invite Comparison:**  
Everyone has their specials, but we encourage you to look past them and right at our uniformly low bin prices. Don't be fooled by special prices only!

**GROVER'S PAY & PACK**

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.  
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

**TWIN FALLS**  
Stores Also in Herman and Boise

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

**STORE HOURS:**  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30  
Sat. 8:30-5:00

Ad prices effective thru Thursday, May 27th

Accept Visa and MasterCard

**TRACTOR & MACHINERY SPECIALS**

J.D. Mod. 4230 w/rops, quad range.

J.D. Mod. 3070 diesel, sync range.

J.D. Mod. 2030 w/loader, good condition.

J.D. Mod. 1010 gas tractor w/duals.

I.H. Mod. 3588 2 Plus 2 w/cab, low hours, like new.

Case Mod. 125 E crawler w/4 way front end loader.

Case Mod. 2290 w/cab, air, low hours like new.

Case Mod. 580 C w/rops, backhoe loader.

Case Mod. 580 B w/rops, backhoe loader.

Case Mod. 530 backhoe loader, unit like new.

BRANDT 35 ft. x 7 in. grain auger.

(New) PTO or End. drive, list price \$1730.00, \$1,650.00.

BADGER liquid manure spreader w/pump and undercage.

DJ-AI Model 60D manure spreader, tandem axle, 8 ton capacity, single header.

New Holland Model 1032, pull type stack wagon, 2 bale w/cab.

New Holland Model 1283, self propelled hay baler, good condition, w/cab.

Little Rhina rear mounted tractor blade, 6 ft. wide.

Big Rhina rear mounted tractor blade, 8 ft. wide.

Little Tere rear-mounted bow-scraper, 7 ft. wide.

Massey Ferguson Model 620 tandem disc w/old up wings.

Also big selection of "KRAUSE DISCS"

**DAVID STEED & ASSO.**  
3200 Kimberly Road Rt. 3  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Tele. 734-2713

Default, high interest rates send stocks reeling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks fell for the sixth consecutive session Wednesday as Wall Street was unable to shake off the fears generated by a brokerage default and the disappointment in interest rates remained high. Trading was slow...

The Dow Jones industrial average, which traded in a narrow range much of the day following Tuesday's 47-point setback, dropped 4.95 points to 835.90, the lowest level since it finished at 835.33 on April 5...

advances 966-450 among the 1,878 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 46,840,000 shares, down from the 48,570,000 traded Tuesday. Analysts expected bargain hunters and technically oriented traders to swing into action...

funds rates banks charge one another for loans have remained above the 14 percent level the past several days. This has been a factor in keeping other interest rates high. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 57,600,490 shares...

Livestock. Cattle 1,100. Trade fairly active. Steers 50 cents higher... Hogs 150-200. Trade very active...

WESTERN GRAIN. Cash grain prices at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Wheat 4.27, white club 4.27, hard 4.22...

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were higher, but irregularly higher and soybeans mostly higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday. Live Cattle — 40,000 lb. contract...

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed 110 points higher Wednesday. C-58 — 17,000 lb. contract...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed 10 points higher to 15 points lower Wednesday. C-59 — 112,000 lbs. contract...

By United-Press-International. What markets did. New Highs, New Lows, Advances, Declines, Unchanged...

Advertisement for Big O Tires. Includes 'HOT DOG & PEPSI 25¢', 'FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS', 'REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING', 'DELUXE RETREAD \$15.88', 'CREDIT CARD', 'FAMOUS BIG O SHOCK ABSORBERS 25% OFF', and '3, 6, 12, 24 month plans available O.A.C.' with a background image of a truck.

Table of market data: Cattle and calves 3,000 steers; Hogs 150-200; Grain prices; Chicago Board of Trade; Sugar futures.

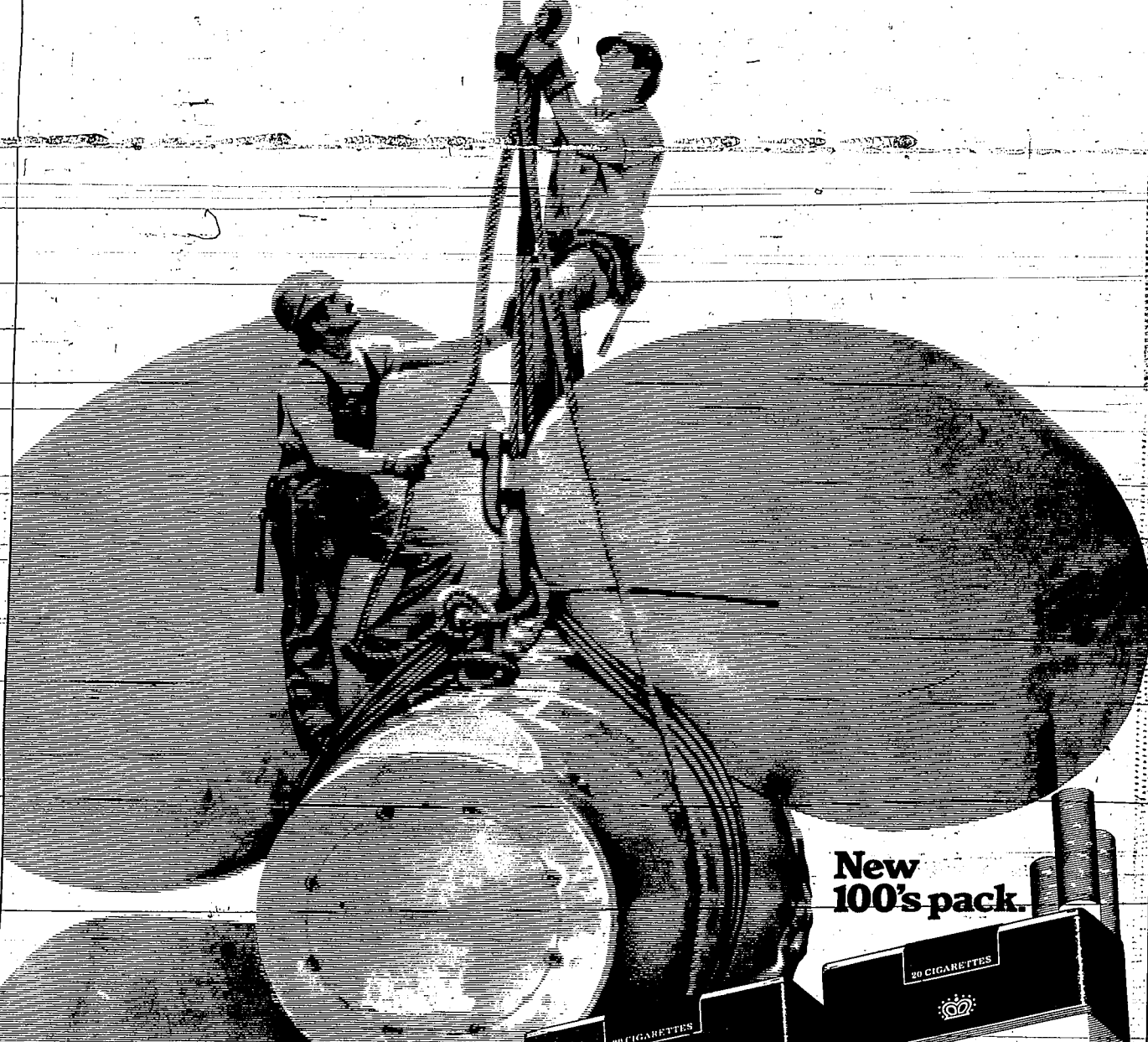
Table of market data: Live Cattle, Hogs, Pork Bellies, Sugar futures.

Table of market data: Sugar futures, What markets did.

Table of market data: What the Market Did, AMEX SALES.

# Winston

## Nobody does it better.



**This is your world.  
This is your Winston.  
Smooth. Rich.  
Taste it all.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



FULL RICH TASTE

FULL RICH TASTE



# Italy jails actress Sophia Loren on tax evasion sentence

ROME (UPI) — Sophia Loren, homesick for her family, returned to Italy Wednesday and began serving a 30-day jail sentence on tax evasion charges.

One prison official said he doubted the actress would serve the full sentence.

She arrived without her husband,

## World

producer Carlo Ponti, on a flight from Switzerland and was arrested by police at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport and taken to a women's prison outside Naples.

"This is a traumatic experience for me and I don't know what I shall do in jail," the 47-year-old Italian film star said before leaving Geneva for Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport where police arrested her.

"I am content to go and serve this unjust sentence because I want to see my mother, my sister, my country

and my friends," said the actress who last visited Italy two years ago.

Italy's highest appeals court in July 1980 ordered Loren to serve a 30-day jail term for not paying \$180,000 in supplementary taxes in 1963-64.

The court also ordered her to pay a fine of \$9,300, which the actress has yet to do.

"I am worried about the period I must spend in prison," she told reporters before she was taken to the women's jail at Caserta, near Naples, and given what a spokesman said was a private cell furnished with a television, table and chairs, a toilet and wash basin.

"It is not my fault that I find myself

in this situation, but the fault of my tax accountant," who has since died.

Wearing a tan silk suit, a high-necked silk blouse, a knitted wool hat and tinted glasses, Loren looked tense when she arrived in Rome with her sister, Maria. About 50 reporters and photographers scrambled around the actress.

### Swensen's Economy

## SALAD LETTUCE

3 Large Heads For... **\$1.00**

## CUCUMBERS

Eq. .... **12¢**

### Nalley's Pourable SALAD DRESSINGS

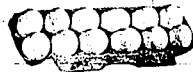
1000 Ibs. Cucumber, and others.  
Pint Jar Each..... **\$1.09**

# THE EGG CAME FIRST



This week eggs came first at Swensen's and chickens are somewhere behind eggs. This is because Swensen's famous Law of Exhaustion has proven that your money is exhausted slower on large eggs at 69¢ per dozen (that's only 45¢ lb.) than it is on bony chickens at any price you can find. An entire weeks budget stretching menu could be easily planned exclusively with eggs by alternating egg sandwiches with

quiches, omelets, souffles, egg nogs, boiled eggs, curried eggs, fried eggs, scrambled eggs, of course, and innumerable other delicious protein-packed egg dishes. Certainly creationists, anthropologists and evolutionaries could all agree that eggs can come first this one time — at Swensen's low, low first customer egg price this week.



Enjoy Eggs Now And Save

**EGGS** Large AA . . . . . Dozen. **69¢**



### Fresh HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Each ..... **88¢**

### Weight Watchers FROZEN CHOCOLATE TREAT

6-Bar Package **\$1.09**  
Delicious Low Calorie Fudgecicle

### YOPLAIT YOGURT

6 oz. Asst. Flavors..... **2 For 89¢**



Kraft American SINGLES  
1-lb. Pkg..... **\$1.99**

### IMPERIAL MARGARINE

1-lb. Pkg. Cubes ..... **59¢**



Banquet FROZEN DINNERS  
Except Fish & Beef  
Each ..... **69¢**

Sunny Delight  
**ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK**  
Half Gallon..... **\$1.09**

Enjoy homemade ice cream with these specially priced ingredients.

Triangle Youngs  
**HALF & HALF**  
Pint **49¢**

Triangle Youngs  
**WHIPPING CREAM**  
Pint **49¢**

### FALLS BRAND HOT DOG JOG



May 22

Falls Brand WIENERS  
2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.98**

Wonderbread HOT DOG BUNS  
8-Pack **69¢**

Lean - Tender  
**CUBE STEAK** . . . lb. **\$2.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
**ROUND STEAK** **\$1.99**  
Bottom Round Cut . . . lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
**EYE OF ROUND STEAK**  
Great For Breakfast Steak . . . lb. **\$2.49**

**MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE**  
Random Weights Store Cut. . . . . lb. **\$1.59**

Town House **CRACKERS**  
1-lb. **\$1.09**  
Box

**LA CHOY**  
Chow Mein Dinners Bi-Packs. **\$1.98**  
**LA CHOY**  
Chow Mein Noodles. **59¢**

Smuckers Pure **GRAPE JELLY**  
2-lb. Jar **\$1.19**

Green Giant **NIBLETS CORN**  
12 oz. Can **3 for \$1.00**

New! Duncan Hines **CARROT CAKE MIX**  
Pkg. **79¢**

M.J.B. **TEA BAGS**  
100 Count **\$1.88**

**FOLGERS COFFEE**  
3-lb. Can **\$6.98**

**COME-N-GET-IT DOG FOOD**  
40-lb. Bag... **\$9.99**

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon..

# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE., S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS

Weekday 8-10 P.M.  
Closed Sundays  
WEST FIVE POINTS  
OPEN 7 TO 11

PAUL, IDAHO.

White King **DETERGENT**  
Family Home Laundry Size **\$4.49**



**ZEST**  
Bath Size **\$1.12**

**SOFT SOAP**  
4 Colors Reg. \$1.49 ONLY **\$1.12**

Rich's Choice **TURKEY BOLOGNA**  
By The Chunk. . . lb. **99¢**

Rich's **TURKEY SALAMI**  
By The Chunk . . . lb. **\$1.19**





LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

NO. A147-2554

Notice is hereby given that Clarence A. Dognor of Hansen, Idaho has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the place of use of two water rights diverted from a groundwater source.

Amount: 3.2 cfs Priority: April 17, 1958 Point of Diversion: SW1/4NE1/4, Sec. 7, T12S, R16E, B.M. Cassia County

Place of Use: The water is used for irrigation of 700 acres from April 1 to October 31 within the ESW1/4, L1 (NW1/4NW1/4), L12 (SW1/4NW1/4), ESW1/4, L13 (NW1/4SW1/4), L14 (SW1/4SW1/4), Sec. 3, T11S, R16E, L1, 3 (NE1/4NW1/4), L14 (NW1/4NW1/4), ESW1/4, ESW1/4, Sec. 6, W1/2NE1/4, ESW1/4, ESW1/4, Sec. 7, T12S, R16E, B.M.

Amount: 0.8 cfs Priority: December 8, 1959 Point of Diversion: Same as A147-2554 Place of Use: Same as A147-2554

TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS: A147-2554 Amount: Same Priority: Same Point of Diversion: SW1/4NE1/4, Sec. 7, SE1/4SW1/4, Sec. 8, T12S, R16E, B.M.

Place of Use: The water is used for irrigation of 300 acres from April 1 to October 31 within the SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4, Sec. 6, W1/2NE1/4, NE1/4SE1/4, Sec. 7, T12S, R16E, B.M.

Amount: Same Priority: Same Point of Diversion: SW1/4NE1/4, Sec. 7, SE1/4SW1/4, Sec. 8, T12S, R16E, B.M.

Place of Use: The water is used for irrigation of 300 acres from April 1 to October 31 within the SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4, Sec. 6, W1/2NE1/4, NE1/4SE1/4, Sec. 7, T12S, R16E, B.M.

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CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS: The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES: Classified Ads-Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 3 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE: In case of an error in our ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error. All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD!

Table with 5 columns: Twin Falls, Wendell, Barley, Gooding, Bell. Each column lists phone numbers for advertising services.



"2 for 1" Ads ARE GRRREAT!

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- Private party ads only
Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
Ads must be re-run within 30 days
If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00 (figure 4 words per line)

Form for placing an ad, including fields for Name, Address, Town, Phone, Print Ad Here, Check, Money Order, and contact information for Times-News.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Large index table listing various classified ad categories such as Announcements, Real Estate For Sale, Farmers Market, and Automobiles.

You will find your job here in the classified. 733-0931

001 Special Notices AVAILABLE FOR RENT... 002 Personalities PALMISTRY... 003 Pregnancy/Pregnant? Need help?... 004 Self-Help/Divorce Kit... 005 Selected Offers

006 Jobs of Interest A BUSINESS IS GROWING... AMERICAN EDUCATION COMPUTERS will be at the... LEARN TO DEAL "CRASH"

007 Memorial Notices 008 Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... DIVORCE MEDIATION... GREAT GRADUATION GIFT... HCA A GREAT WAY TO LOOSE WEIGHT... HCA

009 Personalities 010 Part Time Route HR in looking for person to work... PIZZA PALACE in Wendell has openings for pizza cook & counter help... RESUME-NEEDED-TO-GET-MOST-MANAGER

011 Physical Therapist-Independent Practice... 012 Spring Creek Realtors... 013 Spring Creek Realtors... 014 Small Restaurant For Lease... 015 Wanted-Part Time

016 Programmer/Analyst Excellent growth opportunity... 017 Business Opportunities IDENTIFY WITH THE LEADER... 018 Home Based Business SERVICE

019 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

020 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

021 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

022 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

023 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

024 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

025 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

026 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

027 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

028 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

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030 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom

031 Real Estate For Sale AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom... AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom













# Auto Dealers & etc.

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
 1979 HONDA CIVIC, Hon-  
 daitate, AM-FM cassette,  
 Call 535-2377.  
 1979 RABBIT C. Low miles,  
 Brown door, exc. cond.  
 Exc. condition. \$395. 733-  
 5478.  
 1980 HONDA Civic, 28,000  
 miles, 4-sp, radials, am-fm  
 cassette, \$3900. 324-3174  
 after 5.  
 1981 HONDA CIVIC 5-speed,  
 AM-FM cassette stereo,  
 \$2500 or offer. Call 733-8096.

**146 4 Wheel Drive**  
 MUST SACRIFICE 1981  
 Toyota Land Cruiser Wagon,  
 less than 28,000 miles,  
 loaded w/extras. Sale or  
 trade for older 4x4. 423-6382.  
 1978 TOYOTA Landcruiser  
 wagon, new tires, chrome  
 wheels, \$2800. 55-5587.

**1977 CHEVROLET** 4-cyl.  
 shortbed, Heavy duty sus-  
 pension, w/roll-bar, like  
 new. \$4500. 543-4480.  
 1977 INTERNATIONAL Scout  
 Traveler, 4-sp, V8, good  
 cond. 733-8096. 6-sp. 5-sp.  
 1978 BLAZER, 4 spd,  
 lockouts, very good cond.  
 733-8418. ask for Bob, 423-  
 4859.

**1978 WAGONER**, exc.  
 cond. 75. AM-FM  
 stereo + tape deck, hill  
 hold, cruise, luggage rack,  
 sport wheels. \$495. Call  
 734-8232 after 5 & weekends.

1979 SCOUT II, 28 V4, 4  
 spd. Call 588-2456. If no an-  
 swer 888-2525.

1980 Turbo diesel Scout,  
 20+ mpg, new tires, am-fm  
 cassette, air. Exc. cond.  
 SACRIFICE \$750. 825-3077.

1980 SUBARU BEAT, Good  
 condition. Great Gas-Mile-  
 age CALL 788-2558.

79 Chevy Blazer, clean, very  
 low miles, never off road,  
 \$6500 or B.O. 728-4558 nvs

**148 Antique Autos**  
 1948 DODGE 7-cyl. Sedan  
 Coronet. Runs good,  
 beautiful car. \$2800. Call  
 535-4399 after 5pm.

1954 4 Door MERC. Runs  
 Very well, 82,000 miles, gas-  
 trol, many extras. \$4354.45. Even.  
 Enjoy sports! Classified has  
 accessories for you! 733-  
 0921.

**162 Autos - Fords**  
 1965 MUSTANG 289,  
 Automatic, console, 28  
 vinyl top, good cond. \$1250.  
 733-2509 after 5:30.

1967 MUSTANG Fastback  
 302, Extras, \$1800. 834-8342  
 8292, or 734-4385.

1972 LTD 4 door, \$850. Call  
 733-2299.

1979 GALAXIE good condi-  
 tion, \$1200. Call 733-2299.

1973 PINTO WAGON, AC,  
 recent valve job, new paint,  
 new interior, very clean.  
 \$1000. Call 733-5838.

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO.  
 Excellent condition. Reso-  
 nable. 734-7814.

1979 Mustang Gls, 4 cyl.,  
 radials, exc. cond. \$43,461

**158 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury**  
 Leaning for service- 1982  
 MERCURY LN7- just take  
 over payments. Jim, 423-  
 4782 after 5.

**175 Auto Dealers**

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 MERCURY LN7- just take  
 over payments. Jim, 423-  
 4782 after 5.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**160 Autos - Dodge**  
 1978 DODGE COLL. 4 sp.  
 cyl. \$2800. Call 311 8 &  
 733-2509 after 5:30.

1979 DODGE CHALLENGER,  
 5-sp, radials, low miles,  
 many extras. \$4354.45. Even.  
 Enjoy sports! Classified has  
 accessories for you! 733-  
 0921.

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 Automatic, console, 28  
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 MERCURY LN7- just take  
 over payments. Jim, 423-  
 4782 after 5.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**160 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury**  
 1978 MERCURY Comet 5-cyl.  
 Call: 834-8178. Gooding  
 Good condition: \$250.

1978 MERCURY COUGAR,  
 \$300. Call 535-2110.

1980 MERCURY BOBBAT,  
 423-5069 after 4 pm, ask for  
 Helen.

**168 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 BLUE 1977 Olds. CUTLASS  
 Supreme Brougham Ac-  
 cruise, beautiful interior,  
 like new cond., 48,000 miles,  
 \$4195. Call 324-3543 eyes &  
 w/hands.

FOR SALE 1981 Oldsmobile  
 diesel Cutlass, 4-dr, call  
 828-5681 or 733-3747.

MUST SELL 32 OLDS 98,  
 Diesel, CALL 734-1828.

1979 OLDS Starfire 2-dr,  
 Hatchback, 39 MPG, 50,000  
 miles, like new. 734-5400.

1981 CUTLASS, Catala  
 Coupe, 170hp. Loaded,  
 10,000 miles. Just like Brand  
 New. CALL 733-2080.

79 CUTLASS-White with  
 Blue interior, Best offer!  
 Call 734-8123.

**172 Autos - Pontiac**  
 TRANS-AM, 1979 Limited  
 Edition, 10th Anniversary,  
 silver, \$2,000. 733-5200 or  
 734-2021.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**172 Autos - Pontiac**  
 1968 PONTIAC LEMANS  
 High Performance, CALL  
 934-8342 days, 834-5385.

1978 TRANS-AM, New paint,  
 new-transmission, \$3500.  
 CALL 537-6541.

1978 PONTIAC Catalina 4  
 door, clean, V-6, A-1 condi-  
 tion. Asking \$2895. 734-8887.

1980 TURBO Trans-Am 75  
 MPG, T-top, cruise; Sale or  
 trade for Sports Car + Cash  
 734-6657.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**175 Auto Dealers**

**175 Auto Dealers**

**175 Auto Dealers**

**LOOK!**  
 1978 NOVA  
 4-DOOR  
 No. 340, Automatic, power steering, power  
 brakes, radio, A/Rod Nice Car!  
**Now.... \$3495.00**  
**CON PAULOS  
 CHEVROLET**  
 140 West Main  
 Jerome 733-6565

## 1982 MERCURY

**LYNX 3 DOOR**  
**ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS**  
 24,000 mile - 24 month warranty

Full  
 Factory  
 Rebate  
 Only.....

# \$5488

Save Today!

**MARQUISA 4 DOOR**  
 12 To Choose From!  
 Fully Equipped. Low Local Bank Financing. Buy Today!

# \$8888

Slashed To....

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Thirty Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 733-7700 701 Main Ave. E.

## Theisen Motors

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

1983 MERCURY COMET 2 Door. Was \$495 <b>NOW..... \$200</b>	1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door. Was \$3500 <b>NOW \$2500</b>
1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Was \$995 <b>NOW..... \$788</b>	1978 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR Was \$2988 <b>NOW \$2595</b>
1974 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Was \$1295 <b>NOW..... \$995</b>	1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 Door. Was \$3695 <b>NOW \$2990</b>
1976 HONDA CIVIC Was \$1988 <b>NOW \$1588</b>	1979 HONDA CIVIC Was \$3995 <b>NOW \$3588</b>
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Was \$2295 <b>NOW \$1595</b>	1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR Was \$4695 <b>NOW \$3695</b>
1976 SUBARU 4 DOOR Was \$2695 <b>NOW \$2388</b>	1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Was \$5295 <b>NOW \$4488</b>
1977 FORD LTD Was \$2995 <b>NOW \$2498</b>	1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR Was \$5225 <b>NOW \$4595</b>

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Thirty Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

## LYNX 3 DOOR

ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS  
 24,000 mile - 24 month warranty

Full  
 Factory  
 Rebate  
 Only.....

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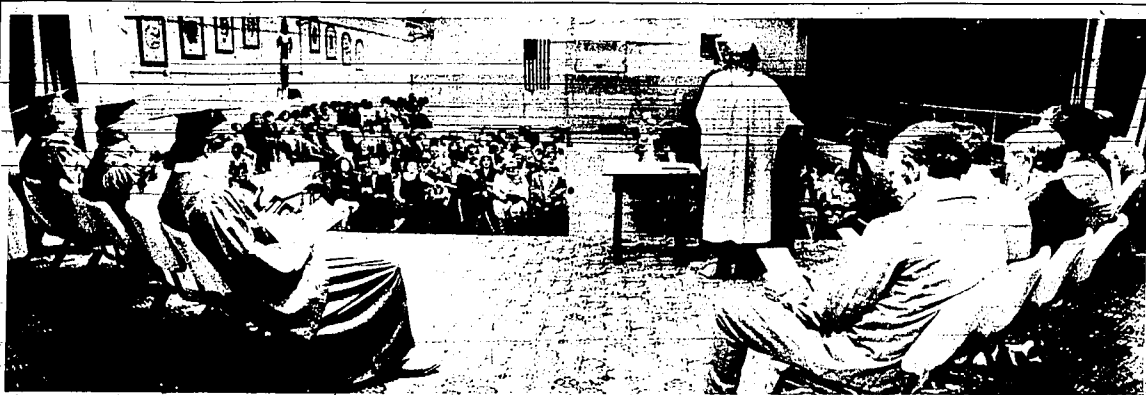
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More than 150 people attended graduation ceremonies for the six seniors at Dietrich High School. The ceremony was held Sunday night in the gym.

Six students awarded diplomas

## Dietrich High graduates smallest class in valley

DIETRICH — It was one of the smaller graduations held this week in the Magie Valley. In a program that featured almost as many speakers as graduates, Dietrich High School awarded diplomas to six seniors Sunday in combined commencement and baccalaureate ceremonies. Shellee Hubert was honored as valedictorian, while Shariynn Van Tassel was named salutatorian for the class of 1982. Hubert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubert, was class president for all four years during high school. She participated in drill team, speech and drama, played volleyball, basketball and track, and was a cheerleader. She also was named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Van Tassel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Van Tassel, was class vice president for three years and played volleyball and basketball, and ran track. She was a delegate to Girls State and also was named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Hubert's farewell address to the student body and

faculty preceded the presentation of the class by Superintendent Wayne Perron and the awarding of diplomas. Other graduating seniors were: Gene Shaw, Jimmy Sage, Mitch Meyer and Julie Jensen. All members of the class indicated a desire to continue their education. The class chose red roses for its class flower, silver and maroon for its colors and the motto "Run for the Roses" as its class song. The main speaker at the graduation was Zeb Bell of radio station KART, who spoke of the need for pride in the students' lives. The baccalaureate address was given by Oscar Stimpson of Dietrich, who sought to impress the graduates with the need for quality work. A number of other schools throughout the valley also held graduations this week. Filer High's graduates are listed on Page 2; Hagerman, Bliss, Buhl and Camas school district graduations can be found on Page 3; and Glens Ferry's ceremony is summarized on Page 4.



Shariynn Van Tassel shows the joy of finishing school

## Filer gets A- on its report card

By KAREN-MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer's elementary school has received, basically good grades and only two "recommendations" in its report card from the state Department of Education. At Monday night's meeting, school board members reviewed the state's report, conducted every five years, covering 14 academic areas.

In early April, a 10-member committee of state educators, appointed by the Department of Education, toured the school and studied the school district's annual self-evaluation report.

The committee commended the school for its curriculum, the positive attitude of staff and students, the citizens advisory committee, the district's thorough preparation of its self-evaluation, and the good job being done by its teachers despite the restrictions of overcrowded facilities.

The recommendations for improvement made by the committee involved the lack of facilities due to overcrowding and the need for a librarian and increased library funds to purchase books that correspond with curriculum.

In one effort to relieve the elementary school's overcrowding problem, school board members approved the rental of two or three modular classroom units for the next school year.

In other business:

- The board accepted the resignation of high-school science teacher Dorothy Whitmore, who is moving out of state.
- The trustees also accepted the resignation of retiring junior-high secretary Carlene Heaps, the wife of the principal.
- The board interviewed teachers for vacancies in the fifth grade and high school social studies, English and Spanish.

## Resignation

Jerome home economist quits, and that has some people upset

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Cynthia Paulos, the Extension Service home economist for Jerome County, has resigned — and some members of Jerome County extension homemakers' clubs are not happy about it.

Nine women met with the Jerome County commissioners Monday morning to urge some changes in the county extension office, saying that two previous home economists also have left because of "conditions."

Asked by commissioners to elaborate on those "conditions," the women requested that a meeting room be made available on a permanent basis so that materials for classes and demonstrations can be maintained without having to be moved from churches to schools to other available buildings.

They also requested that the home economist be given an office separate from the offices of the agriculture and 4-H agents, and that the home economist be allowed to direct her own programs, free from interference and demands from the male agents in the office.

Kath Scott, the spokeswoman for the delegation, said the meeting was called without the knowledge of Paulos. She explained the home economist's work is different from that of the agriculture agents, and she said she does not want a man conducting or managing the homemakers' programs.

She said the men have criticized Paulos for spending too much time away from the office, but they fail to realize that, preparing for a leaders' training class can take as much as 20 hours for research, trying the demonstrations before they are presented and publicizing and arranging the meetings.

Paulos, herself, did not indicate the specific reasons why she is leaving.

She has been the county's home economist for the past two-and-one-half years. A native of Twin Falls, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ronk, and is married to Con Paulos, who owns and operates the Chevrolet dealership in Jerome.

Mary Falconburg, another homemakers' representative and a member of the state organization's board, said that male agents in the Extension Service office do not appreciate the scope of the homemakers' programs. She said Paulos has been enthusiastic about her work and, in turn, the leaders have been enthusiastic, giving Jerome County one of the most active programs in the state.

Other members of the protest group expressed the fear that if the home economist is allowed to resign, she will not be replaced because of the current state hiring freeze.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said that

Paulos' resignation had been received but no action had been taken. He said he hoped to "talk her out of it."

He then called Paulos and Robert Ohlenschel, the livestock and 4-H agent, to the commissioners' office to meet with the women.

Grindstaff asked Paulos several times to reconsider her resignation, but she declined, saying she already had made other commitments.

Ohlenschel, Paulos and Jessa Wilson, the agriculture agent in charge of crops, are Jerome County's three Extension Service agents.

Since the county pays only a small part of the Extension Service's expenses, the commissioners only have partial control over office operations. But all three commissioners expressed a desire to work out the difficulties.

Contacted Tuesday, Paulos said she has not changed her mind about resigning, but she said she has enjoyed working with the commissioners, her clients and other home economists in the district and state.

"I hope the permanent meeting room can be accomplished," she said. "I would not like to see the home economist moved away from the rest of the office. In another room where there is a little more privacy, yes, but in another building, no."

Ohlenschel, who has been chairman of the Jerome staff, said he is attempting to develop a meeting room in the Courthouse basement that will be suitable for the homemakers' groups and the public in general.

## Hagerman builder objects to council water requirement

By FERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A misunderstanding of what two water permits were issued for, along with a continuing shortage of city water pressure, stirred controversy at the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday.

Local homebuilder Bruce Bothwell purchased two water permits in April, assuming they would allow him to install a small line to a pair of lots of South Hagerman Avenue. The property is in the city's impact area, but outside the city limits.

Mayor Karen Yarbrough said a regulation, main water line must be installed, and Bothwell's permit would allow him only to tap into that, pending council permission and approval by the state Department of Health and Welfare Department.

She said she had the permit installed, and Bothwell would have to be designed by an engineer to meet the state code.

Bothwell said he wanted to install only one-inch lines from the existing main.

"I have no intention of putting in a main line," he said. "Why would I spend \$10,000 or \$12,000 on a water system for two lots?"

The builder contended that the city was being unfair to him by not honoring his permits. He claimed two more small lines on the existing main line would not make any difference.

Councilman Merle Owsley said Bothwell had never been promised water by council for the Hagerman Avenue lots. Also, he said that Bothwell was granted water for seven city lots and one impact-area lot during the last council meeting.

Councilman Dave Beutler said Bothwell should be like other contractors and pass the added cost onto the buyers.

"If it entails you drilling a well down there for those two houses, then you had better do it," Butler said, adding that systems installed "haphazardly" are causing the city problems.

City water pressure is extremely low in some areas, Yarbrough said, until the system is upgraded, the city is obligated to serve only city residents. The city currently is applying for federal and state grants to upgrade its water system.

"We can't even take care of the people we've got in town," the mayor said, declaring that residents who pay city taxes must come first.

Joe Holt, another impact-area property owner, objected.

"I think that is not right morally, legally or anything else," he said. "You're telling me I've developed five lots that I can't do anything with."

It is unfair, Holt said, that water privileges granted to him about one year ago are being revoked.

But Yarbrough stood firm, explaining that old permits may not be valid because "the water situation has changed."

The council tabled the issue without granting water to Bothwell or any other applicants.

"It is basically the feeling of the council that water will not be going out of town anymore?" Bothwell asked.

"With the diminishing water supply, probably not," Yarbrough said.

## Hagerman council elects Beutler as new councilman

HAGERMAN — Dave Beutler has been elected as the newest member of Hagerman City Council.

Beutler won unanimous approval from council members during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The position Beutler will fill was vacated two weeks ago by Karen Yarbrough, who was elected by council to the post of mayor, replacing Bill Stinemates who resigned recently.

Beutler, a plant mechanic for the Idaho Power Co., said he wanted to "help out the city and try to get a lot of things straightened out that have happened in the past years."

Other applicants for the council seat were Jerry Koller and Doyle Bush.

Mark Balduc was elected to fill Yarbrough's former position as council president.

## In the Valley

### Wendell stores plan move

WENDELL — The Wendell Department Store, burned out of its original location in December, plans to move into a permanent location in June.

The new location will be off South Idaho Street, north of Simerly's, in an 11,000-square-foot building formerly occupied by Hilco Agriculture Inc.

According to Everett Winslow, the owner of the store, the entire inside of the building is being remodeled.

"Hopefully, we'll be in there by June 1 or right around in there," he said.

The Hamilton Drug Store, whose building also was destroyed in the fire, plans to relocate directly to the west behind the new department-store building.

"The buildings will be connected by a corridor between the two, so our front door will actually be in the corridor," drugstore manager Tony Rost said.

Hamilton's new facility will be about 25 percent larger than the original drugstore, he said.

"This is more economical," Rost said, "and also it's a better location."

Rost said the projected opening for the new drugstore is set for sometime in July. "But that's tentative. I don't see how it can be done that fast."

### Glenns Ferry hires officer

GLENN'S FERRY — Mike Watson has been hired by Glenns Ferry City Council as a new officer for the Police Department.

Watson is a former deputy with the Wheatland, Wyo., sheriff's department and has served with the Sun Valley police force.

Watson and his wife have moved to Glenns Ferry.

### Gooding vet clinic sold

GOODING — Dr. Charles W. Spurgeon has purchased the Stapp Veterinary Clinic in Gooding.

Spurgeon has changed the name of the facility to the Gooding Veterinary Clinic.

The clinic was purchased from Dick and Cathryn Stapp, both long-time veterinarians in the Gooding area.

The Stapps, who have been considering retiring for some time, will continue to practice in

association with Spurgeon and assist his case load as necessary.

Spurgeon is a graduate of the Veterinary College at the University of Illinois. He received his license in 1973, worked for a while in Iowa, then in Wisconsin and most recently in Cambridge, Idaho.

His wife, JoAnn, will assist in the office.

### Citizen Alert board named

HAGERMAN — Officers and the board of directors for the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert Inc. were elected last week.

Officers for 1982-83 are: Jack McDaniel, president; Rick Uppiano, vice president; Irene Adit, treasurer; and Jill Joseph, secretary.

Other board members are Ned Bowler, Larry Crutchfield and Florence Mary Sandy.

One of the group's main purposes, according to its bylaws, is to monitor development of the area and help maintain aesthetic values.

In 1981, according to Joseph, the group was mainly concerned with the issues of waste-water disposal wells. The group expressed particular disapproval of inadequate enforcement, monitoring and fines for violations of underground injection controls.



MARY OLSON  
Class co-valedictorian



GINA OCHSNER  
Class co-valedictorian



LINETTE GREGG  
Class co-valedictorian



JONI FOUTS  
Class salutatorian

## Filer High will graduate 65 seniors Sunday

FILER — Sixty-five seniors will graduate this Sunday from Filer High School. Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Graduates — Linette Ann Gregg, Gina Marie Ochsner and Mary Louise Olson, all with perfect 4.0 grade-point averages, have been named co-valedictorians. The salutatorian will be Jodi Lynn Fouts. Senior members of the graduating class will be: Mark Alan Alexander,

Cheri Renee Anderson, Gregory Lee Anderson, James Ray Baker II, Jackie J. Blair, Tamara Ann Bliss, Randall Brito, Randy Ray Carney, Bradley James Carter, Janet Chadwick, Barry G. Conner, Jo Ann Crystal, Donald L. Davis, Randy Jay Davison, Christina June Dawson, Doug Howard Dewitt, Kayla Jo Edwards, Ray Lee Earnsworth and Douglas James Frilh. Also: Marcella Sue Frilh, Larry R. Garey, Tony F. Garay, Lesi Ann Hall, Douglas L. Hendrix, Lori Ann Hodge,

Julianne Hunter, Raymond Jeff Hurley, Jesse Charles James, Marcia Charlotte Krepick, Cherrie Lynn Shante Kulin, Kurtis Wayne Lierman, Jana Iodna Loughmiller, Cynthia Janeane Michalik, Robert Tim Miller, Leonard Earl Miracle, Teresa Ann Moody, Daria Dee Moore, W. Kevin Mueller, Christy Gail Nash, Kristen Helyn Noh, Laurie Jan Nowak, Patsy Owens, Hobie Todd Peterson, Jayda Peterson and Jon Kent Peterson. Also: Dagald, Joseph, Plummer, Michael Jay Reinke, Kristine Kay

Roberts, Jana LeAnn Roessler, Richard Dale Self, Cheri K. Skinner, Daniel Paul Slinger, Lorri Lee Standlee, Randy Eugene Tudor, Caria May Wasiko, Ernie Ray Watts, Paul Eugene Wheelan, Allison Jean Whitney, Julie Williams, Michael Arland Murphy and Constance Mary Price.

### Hailey office building holds ground-breaking

HAILEY — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Monday for the Crox Street Exchange, the first office building in uptown Hailey to be built in more than 50 years. The \$500,000, two-story building, which will feature an "antique" design, is being built by Hailey real-estate agent Ned Loomis in partnership with Stephen and Carolyn Palmer. Construction will begin as soon as the weather permits, and completion is anticipated by the end of summer. The building, to be located at River and Crox streets, has tentatively been named the Alturas Building.

## Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

- TODAY**  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eliase Tuttle Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.  
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the senior center.
- FRIDAY**  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
Gooding duplicate bridge  
Meets at 12:45 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at City Hall.

- TUESDAY**  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Appleton Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Good Earth Restaurant.  
Jerome Weight Watchers  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.  
Shooshoose Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon. Dancing to the music of the Haaks Band at 8 p.m. Both events will be held at the senior center.  
Jerome musical benefit  
Will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There will be performances by the "Magicians" of the Jerome High School band and the "Praise Givers." Proceeds will go toward the Cyndi Brush Medical Fund. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children, and are available at all Jerome banks, Hagerman Drug Center and the Medical Pharmacy.  
Filer Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.  
Buhl School Board  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Junior High school.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

- WEDNESDAY**  
Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.  
Wendell American Legion  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion.  
Wendell Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at Gerry's Country Diner.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Good Earth Restaurant.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Potluck dinner at noon at the senior center.

## Hagerman is without resident deputy

HAGERMAN — Gayland Edwards, Gooding County resident sheriff's deputy for Hagerman, has been fired by Sheriff Robert Aja. Edwards' last working day was May 10, and Aja said he plans to hire a replacement by June 1.

Aja gave no specific reason for firing Edwards. "It was just a mutual agreement between him and me that he was going to get another job," the sheriff said. Applications for the position are being accepted, Aja said.

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- SATURDAY**  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
- SUNDAY**  
Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Potluck dinner at 1 p.m., with a social hour following, at the senior center.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
- MONDAY**  
Hagerman Valley Historical Society  
Potluck supper at 7 p.m. at the senior center. The public is invited, and those attending are asked to bring table service.  
Gooding County Pomona Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at one of the six subordinate grange halls.  
Gooding Lions Club  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome County Commission  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners room at the Courthouse.  
Jerome Sugar Loaf Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Lions Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.  
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.  
Lincoln County Cereals  
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Shooshoose.  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ramona Restaurant.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.  
Clear Lakes Toastmistress Club  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.  
Shooshoose Al-Ateas  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Lunch menu —**  
**BLAINE**  
Monday: Sausage-cheese pizza, green beans, sliced pears, raisin oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey-a-king, vegetables, rice, roll with peanut butter, sliced peaches, and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger and bun, french fries, raisin peanut cut, half-orange and milk.  
Thursday: Wiener and bun, baked beans, carrot slice, jelly with fruit and milk.  
Friday: Beef taco, applesauce, glazed sweet roll and milk.
- BUHL**  
Monday: Burritos, french fries, buttered carrots and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit, Ding Dongs and milk.  
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, fruit, vegetables and milk.

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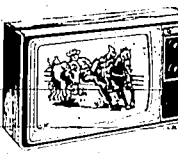
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# Lt. Gov. Batt will address Buhl seniors

**BUHL** — More than 80 seniors will graduate from Buhl High School this Sunday, May 23.

The graduation address will be given by Lt. Gov. Phil Batt. Ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. in the junior-high auditorium.

Denice Lin Eriksen and Robert Lee Brinkman Jr. will give the senior addresses. Other honor students are Carrie Ann Heise, April Lynn McClain, Curtis Jon Stutzman, Cheyenne Lin Turner, Kathleen Merry Turner, Reba Van Sickle and David Otto Wagner.

Other seniors who will graduate are: Robin Timothy Albee, Patricia Lynn Ball, Todd Andrew Bauer, Christine Melaine Bonar, Jill Teresa Burkhardt, Antoinette Marie Burns, Lara Lee Bybee, Kenneth Maurice Christensen, Melody Anne Clayton, Gina Lynn Cole, Genelle Marie Colver, Sharma Renae Coumerlin, Matthew Wayne Crider, William Ervin Davenport, John Kyle Dea Davis, Paulette Lee Day, Melvin Sylvester Dennis and Tamra Richele Dudley.

Also: Brent Jean Eldredge, Cynthia

# Bliss will graduate O this Sunday

**BLISS** — Nine students will graduate Sunday from Bliss High School.

The valedictorian will be Pilar L. Flores, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T.R. Flores of Gooding. The co-salutatorians will be Dalen Kast, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kast of Bliss, and Kelly Robuck, the daughter of Lois Stone of Bliss.

The ceremonies will be held in the high school gymnasium, with commencement at 7:30 p.m. and commencement at 8.



**PILAR L. FLORES**  
Class valedictorian



**DALEN KAST**  
Class co-salutatorian



**KELLY ROBUCK**  
Class co-salutatorian

# Fourteen Camas seniors graduate

**FAIRFIELD** — Fourteen seniors graduated from Camas County High School on Wednesday evening.

Clydon Franco and Janie Hupler, who were selected by the National Honor Society, were the honor speakers.

Other members of the class were: Wade Brackenbury, Rick Choate, Crystal Clifford, Barbara Hinkle, David Lemons, Scott Peters, Marc Schmidt, David Simon, Danny Turner and Mike Young.



**ROBERT BRINKMAN JR.**  
Will give senior address

Elaine Farmer, Michael William Fullmer, Robyn Lenece George, Michael David Gore, Sabrina Gale Hall, Jeffrey Daniel Hudson, Craig LaVon Hulce, Carol Michele James, Amy LaRue Jamhagian, Kristi Diane Jaynes, Todd Dee Jaynes, Karen Sue Jensen, Denise Diane Johnson, Kendra Johnson, Gary Wayne Johnston, Troy John Juker, Craig Francis Karel, Scott Kelly Keith and Alan Edward Kuhl.

Also: James Richard Leitch, Skip Warren Leitch, Mark Robert Lively, David William Lunte, Douglas Leon McClain, Daren D. McGuire, Kelly Dean Miller, Clay Thomas Montgomery, James David Morales,



**DENICE LIN ERIKSEN**  
Will give senior address

Steven John Munk, Gerald Denny O'Brien, Shellie Dawn O'Donnell, Carter McCoy Owen, Tim Gilbert Parker, Michelle Kay Parrott, Kenneth Scott Pierce, Dana Marie Quintana, Sophia Lynn Rice and Sue Ellen Roberts.

Also: Craig Lee Schaal, Jacquelyn Scott, Richard John Severa, Jeff Alan Shriver, Brian Lee Silgar, Connie Sue Smith, James Matthew Stewart, Sandra Kay Stombagh, Marc Allen Travis, Lauri Kaye Watkins, Ernest Edward Waynenska, Cecil E. Wetzel, Dennis Lee Wiggs, Scott Edward Wolford, Keven Brady Wonenberg, James Bradley Wray, Ellen Marie Zagata and Cindy Lynn Zarrille.

# Hagerman presents 23 diplomas

**HAGERMAN** — Twenty-three seniors graduated Wednesday night from Hagerman High School.

Lorene Kuhn, the daughter of Max Kuhn and Carol Waite, and Jill Loranger, the daughter of Gene and Beverly Loranger, were co-

valuedictorians.

Haney Brailsford, the daughter of Bill and Agnes Brailsford, was salutatorian.

Other members of the graduating class were: Rodney Arterburn, Rani Andrus, Cathy Barks, Brian Clifford,

Nancy Dalton, Mike Elliott, Andrew Jazwick, Brent Jenks, Bob Johnson, Jaime Lella, Nicki Menchaca, Mike McFadden, Mike McIntosh, Brandon Nieder, Debbi Peterson, Sue Warthen, Robin Rollis, Mike Verzywell, Rusty Walston and Daryl Wert.

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*Thompson's keeps a register of all Bridal gift selections. If you don't have time to drop by, call Charlotte at Thompson's, and she will choose a gift for you from the Bride's chosen collection, wrap it, and mail it.*

**Free Gift Wrapping • Free Delivery**

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## Congratulations Graduates

**Young Mens SHIRTS**  
By Kennington Career Club

## 20% OFF

**JR. TOPS**

Choose from:  
You Babes, Dee Cee, Fritz, Hang Ten, Wrangler, Levi;  
Organically Grown, Candy Jones.

Your Choice

## 20% OFF

**JEWELRY**

## 25% OFF

**KANGAROO ATHLETIC SHOES**

Ladies Reg. \$27.95 ..... \$22<sup>88</sup>  
Mens Reg. \$25.95 ..... \$20<sup>88</sup>  
Boys Reg. \$24.95 ..... \$19<sup>88</sup>

**\$500 OFF ALL FASHION PANTS**

Denim, Cord Twills, Canvas, Choose From Normandeaz Lowman, Hash James Jeans And Many Other Famous Brands

# Winslow's Wendell Department

5130 IDAHO ST., WENDELL, IDAHO

Open Monday-Saturday 9:00-6:00  
Open Friday 9:00-8:00  
Closed Sunday 536-5811

**SALE DATES**  
May 19th - 25th

# Glenns Ferry High holds graduation for 33 seniors

GLENN'S FERRY — Thirty-three seniors graduated Friday from Glenns Ferry High School.

Duane E. Cantey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cantey, was the valedictorian. He had a 3.89 grade-point average, was president of the senior class and participated in school activities and sports. Cantey has been appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Michelle Rene Lewis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon Lewis, was the salutatorian. She had a 3.71 grade-point average, was treasurer of the National Honor Society and has

been active in various school activities.

Other members of the class were: Sue Bontwright, Crystal Clifton, Peaches Crane, Donna Flock, Darlene Imler, Mary Anne John, Tina Koen, Denise McIntosh, Lissa Morris, Mary Morrison, Karen Mullen, Michelle Southwick, Tanya Stimpson, Cindy Taylor, Stelios Androulidakis, Mike Anthony, Kat Briggs, Rusty Castillo, Kevin Cotton, Todd Edwards, Albert Gerhardt, Jim Howell, Cody Hunt, Gus Isenhart, Mark John, Richard King, Keith Luker, Rodney Main, John Menick, Don Mitchell and Harley Riggs.



DUANE CANTEY  
Class valedictorian



MICHELLE LEWIS  
Class salutatorian

**BASQUE-AMERICAN**  
**FRIDAY SPECIALS**  
Happy Hour 6 to 7 p.m.  
Drinks 1/2 Price

**\$8.75**

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## SPROUSE REITZ STORES

# DOLLAR DAYS

Prices Good Thru May 30

**19.97**

**ANTIQUE CLOTHES AND HAT RACK**  
Deluxe, antique finish with genuine Bentwood umbrella rings. 72" high. REG 24.97

**17.97**

**DELUXE OCCASIONAL TABLES**  
A quality look for your decor. 14" x 21" oak veneer tops in square, round or octagon styles.

**19.97**

**TIER TABLES**  
Rotty 3-tier tables for many purposes. 24" high x 12" diam. deep walnut finish, asst styles.

**59.97**

**ANTIQUE BENTWOOD ROCKER**  
Elegantly styled. 39" high, 17 1/2" x 18 1/2" seat. antique finish. REG 79.97

**49.97**

**BENTWOOD ROCKER**  
Classic design and old fashioned charm enhance this piece. 41" high, 14 1/4" x 18" seat, cane back and seat. REG 69.97

**\$1**

Hand carrier, variety of uses. REG 2.17

**\$3**

Broom, corn bristles, wood handle. VAL 4.97/6.97

**4 FOR \$1**

Poly silk-like flowers, many varieties. REG 39" EA

**\$3**

Misses knit tank tops, 60% cotton/40% poly, asst neck styles, solid colors. S/M/L. REG 3.97

**\$1**

Stainless steel grater

**3 FOR \$2**

Plain or ruled tablets, 100 lettersize or 50 legal size envelopes. REG 1.07 EA

**2 FOR \$1**

7" Straw trivets, asst designs, natural and colored.

**\$1 EA**

Standard or pistol grip hose nozzle

**\$2**

Mens nylon sport wallet, photo insert. REG 3.97

**\$1**

Tube tops, large assortment of colors, stripes, one size fits all. REG 1.37

**\$3**

Swing-top waste bin, 29 1/2" qt, round. REG 4.77

**2 FOR \$1**

Stoneware coffee mugs, 3 1/2" one brown design. REG 77" EA

**\$1**

Photo album, 10 sheet (20 pages). REG 1.97

**\$1**

Wastebasket bags, choice 4 gal (30), 8 gal (20), 13 gal (15). REG 1.47

**\$2**

Infant screen print shirt, 50% poly/50% cotton, pastels, whites. 12/36 mos. REG 2.47

**\$3**

Ladies nylon organizer wallet, velcro typo fasten, asst colors. REG 4.97

**2 FOR \$1**

Gillette "Cricket" disposable lighter

**2 FOR \$1**

Shopping bag, PVC vinyl, floral prints. REG 77"

**3 FOR \$1**

Scouring pads, all purpose, safe for non-stick surfaces. REG 47"

**4 FOR \$1**

Memo books, 3" x 5", ruled. REG 37"

**6 FOR \$1**

Candy Bars, 6 for \$1

**\$1**

Metal photo frames, 5" x 7", 8" x 10". VAL 1.47

**\$1**

Plastic laundry basket, 18 1/2" diam, lightweight. REG 2.47

**2 FOR \$3**

Flocked animal savings banks, asst styles. REG 1.97 EA

**2 FOR \$1**

Magnetic pads, for decoration, memos

**2 FOR \$1**

Wicker bread baskets, 9" oval or round

**3 FOR \$1**

Playing cards, plastic coated

**\$3**

Bamboo wind chimes, asst designs, colors. REG 3.97

**\$4**

3 tier hanging wire basket, asst finishes. REG 4.97

**\$1 YD**

Sportswear solids, poly/cotton and all cotton, match wash, 45" widths. REG 1.47

**\$2**

Ironing pad & cover, silicone, scorch resistant. REG 3.77

**\$4**

Pump pot, 1.9 liter, insulated, asst designs. REG 5.97

**\$3**

Gillette "Atra" twin blade 10s

**\$2**

Mens & boys baseball caps, asst styles, colors. S/M/L. REG 2.47 to 2.77

**2 FOR \$1**

3 piece funnel set

**\$1**

Vinyl coated wire hangers, pkg of 12

**\$1 YD**

Perma press prints, polyester/cotton, machine wash, 45" widths. REG 1.47

**\$1 EA**

Nylon blade kitchen tools for Teflon or SilverStone

**\$1 EA**

Fabric hair ties, 36" to 42" or metal, mock tortoise and plastic bandeaux. REG 1.37/1.97

**4 FOR \$1**

Cracker Jack, all time favorite. REG 3 FOR 88"

**2 FOR \$3**

Polyester fiberfill, 1 lb. REG 1.88

**2 FOR \$1**

Chrome plated kitchen tools with plastic handles.

**2 FOR \$1**

Stick-on ball point pen

**2 FOR \$1**

Pkg of 6 or 9 magnetic memo holders

**\$1**

Waste basket, 10 qt, for bedroom or bath. REG 1.97

**\$1**

Corkscrew, wing type

**\$4**

Receiving blankets, 30" x 40", all cotton, asst prints, pkg of 2. REG 5.97

**\$1 EA**

Sprinkler, fan sprayer or Y connector for garden hose

**\$1**

2 Cup plastic measuring cup

**2 FOR \$1**

Choose from steak, paring, sandwich, grapefruit, granary or vegetable knives, fork or spreader

**2 FOR \$1**

Stainless steel pizza cutter

**2 FOR \$1**

Juice squeezer

**Lincoln Plaza Mall**  
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